

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 12, NO. 14

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929

\$1.50 per year in advance

MOKENA P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

By Publicity Chairman, Mrs. F. Braun

Two Home Talent Plays will be presented under the auspices of the Mokena P. T. A. The name of the first play is "Thursday Evening". A comedy drama dealing with married life.

A kitchen scene during the visit of both Mother-in-laws.

CAST—Mrs. Johns, Prof. E. J. Lively; Mrs. Johns Jr., Mrs. Joe Kolber; Mrs. Johns, Sr., Mother-in-law, Mrs. Harold Spiess and Mrs. Sheffield, Mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl Hirsch.

The name of the second play is "Cabbages". A cartoon in one act, lasting one hour. A laugh in every line. Produced by special arrangements with Samuel French of New York.

CAST—Mrs. Welhelmina Grossmeier, Mrs. Frances Braun; August Grossmeier, Leon Tonn; Tildy, their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Lively; Lena Fisher, friend, Christina Schmidt; Elizabeth, the maid, Bertha Benson; Jenks, a reporter, Mr. Albert Steele; Mr. Markle, of Goodspeed Genealogy Co., Mr. Carl Hirsch.

This nite of spoken drama will be presented Friday, December 6th, at 8 p. m. in the Mokena school auditorium. Proceeds will be used for Gymnasium equipment.

Music between acts by Mokena's famous "Blue Bird Orchestra".

TINLEY FIGURES IN RIOT CALL

Ed. Ryan put in a young riot call in Tinley Park Saturday night when he called the county cops at Homewood and the Cook county states attorney's office asking that officers be sent out to cleanup Tinley Park. Upon investigation the officers discovered that there was nothing the matter at Tinley so they did not come. Two of the Homewood motorcycle cops got to Tinley before the other officers could notify them that they were not needed.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL IN GREEN GARDEN

The one room school house in district No. 151 known as the Chas. Harnack district in the southeast part of Green Garden, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire was first seen by Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, who gave the alarm. The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock but by time help arrived the blaze was beyond control. The building and contents burned. The loss is partly covered by insurance. About \$40 worth of new books on which there was no insurance, also burned. It is thought that a defective chimney or overheated furnace stove may have been the cause of the fire.

Miss Louise Jacklich, the teacher of the school, said every thing was all right when she left the school about five o'clock.

Tinley Lions Club Membership List Closed

The board of directors of the Tinley Lions Club at the club meeting Monday night voted to close the membership list of the club for the present. The club now has 57 members.

Confetti Hop By Jolly Five

The well known Jolly Five Club will hold a confetti hop at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park Saturday, December 7th. Music by the Chicago Rhythm kings. Everyone invited for a good time.

Watch For Our Xmas Number

Watch for our beautiful Christmas edition which will be issued on December 13th. The cover will be in colors depicting a modern Santa Claus. This picture will delight the kiddies. The edition will be of especial interest to the Christmas shoppers, as the messages of many shops and stores will appear in this edition. Mr. Business man get your Christmas message across to the buying public in this special edition. All advertising copy must be in by December 6. Reserve your space at once.

Xmas Card Special

This year the News-Bulletin is offering a very fine special in Christmas greeting cards by way of boxed assorted greeting cards with envelopes to match, 25 cards and envelopes to box with your name printed on cards for only \$1.10. If cards are to be mailed 5c additional for postage will be required. Get your orders in early. Sample box of cards can be seen at the News-Bulletin office.

Tinley Couple Married At Bachelors Grove

Miss Reiher and Elmer Stelter, both of Tinley Park, were united in marriage at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church, Saturday, November 23rd, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating. The bride was dressed in ivory satin and carried a bouquet of cally lillies.

Miss Elmira Hopman was the maid of honor and was accompanied by Helen Stricker and Alvin Stelter. The girls carried yellow and lavender chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Norman Stelter, his brother, as best man. Mrs. Greve sang a selection.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the home of Mrs. R. Hassenpflug.

The bridal couple received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stelter will make their home for the present with Mrs. Hassenpflug.

Operate Trains By Radio

The Rock Island railroad is conducting a very interesting experiment of operating trains by radio. A line ten miles long beginning at the first signal bridge east of Mokena to a point at Midlothian is being used for the experiment. Wires are run along the telegraph poles from the signal bridge to the Midlothian terminal of the line. A small building has been built at Tinley Park near the Angelo Dini farm. In this building are telephone instruments, radio loud speakers and other equipment. From here on the wires are fastened to the ties between the east bound track to a point east of the Tinley station when the telegraph poles are used again. Engines and trains that are used in carrying on the experiment are equipped with receiving and transmitting sets, can receive and transmit messages to and from the dispatchers office and the main office at Rock Island. All interference can be tuned out and the reception is said to be excellent. All messages can be sent and received while the train is running at full speed.

CAN YOU FIND MISTAKES?

Are you good in finding mistakes? Try your wits on our new series of puzzle pictures entitled "What Is Wrong?" The first of which appears on page 5 in this issue. The artist has made ten mistakes in this picture. Can you find them all?

West China Mission Is Given Bequest

The estate of the late Mrs. Jennie Hewes Caldwell, 84 years old, a former resident of Frankfort and Crete, who died in Chicago October 22, was offered for probate in the Will County Probate court in Joliet on Monday of this week.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Caldwell had no established residence. However, she had a house in Crete and as a result the estate was offered for probate in Will county. She was the widow of the late Rev. Joseph Caldwell, once pastor of the Frankfort M. E. church and was ordained a Methodist minister herself. She founded the Jennie Hewes Caldwell school for girls in West China. Her will directs that this institution shall receive a bequest of \$1,000.00.

R. I. To Spend \$50,000,000 Next Year

The proposed improvement budget of the Rock Island Lines for 1930 will total about \$50,000,000, according to an announcement made by President J. E. Gorman. This means an outlay of a little over \$10,000,000 more during the year 1930 than in 1929 and represents the largest budget of expenditures in the history of the railroad. Of the total expenditure approximately \$20,000,000 will be for new equipment, consisting of: 41 Locomotives; 5000 Freight Cars; 24 Passenger Train Cars and 62 Work Cars.

Expenditures for other improvements and betterments will approximate \$26,000,000, of which about \$6,000,000 will be charged to operation and balance to capital account. The above sum will be further increased if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the plan of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf, a part of the Rock Island Lines, for permission to build a new line of railroad from Sharok, Texas, to

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

You read about "self-made" men. There is no such thing. No man ever made himself. Other people did it. The so-called "self-made" man just smart enough to know that every time he did something for others, others would do more for him - and he did it.

You want to make money. You wouldn't be doing what you are doing if you didn't. Believe it or not, the fact remains you can not make money unless your neighbor does. Therefore, what you do to help him, helps you; and what he does to help you, helps him.

Your neighbor isn't just the man next door, but the man next door to him, and the man next door to everybody else in our territory. In other words, your neighbors are the people who make up your community.

If your neighbors didn't do for you, where would you be? You can't do a thing by yourself. You can't eat, sleep, work or play without others entering into it in some way. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it - but try getting along by yourself and see how far you get.

Socially, the fellow who does not

hold up his end is a poor sport, a short horse, a tight-wad and a moocher. You say, "He has fish hooks in his pockets", which is anything but complimentary, and something that you would not want said about you. In fact, you detest such people.

There really isn't a great difference between things social and things civic, except that there are more short horses entered in the latter event. Many of you who are good sports socially are moochers civically - not always intentionally so, but so, nevertheless.

Most of you are like ducks. Ducks are used to water - in fact, can't live without it. While they have it, they don't worry because of the lack of it; but if their pond dries up, they quack their heads off.

Others are working to keep the water in your pond - to insure continual existence, growth and prosperity of your town that you and your neighbors may live, work, play and make money. Recognize it; appreciate it. If in the past you have unwittingly been a civic tight-wad, there is no time like the present to come out of it.

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TINLEY TRIANGLE NOTES

The Triangle Club has obtained a piece of land for an ice skating rink. It is to be completed in a few days. It better be as Mr. Frost is here.

Our regular meetings are being well attended, this is what we have been working for, and new members are always welcome.

Our Basket Ball teams are being organized, and a few games have been already booked.

We play Crete, December 16, and at this first game of our season, I hope we have a large number of rooters.

The location of the gym., where the contest takes place will be in the next week's edition of this paper. Come one, come all.

With the coming of the new year, we have some new entertainments to offer to our readers of the Times, but for the time being, I am going to let Mystery be Master. However, watch our column and see what we are doing.

Beaver Creek south of Vernon, Texas, a distance of 110 miles. The estimated cost in round figures is \$5,500,000.

Exclusive of the proposed new Texas lines, the 1930 expenditures for new lines, second main track and roadway improvements, will approximate \$15,000,000, covering continuation of the St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line, Trenton to Birmingham, Missouri, and a new line from Dalhart to Morse, Texas, (C. R. I. and G.) a distance of 60 miles, \$2,000,000. The new Trenton-Birmingham Line contemplates a continuous program involving an ultimate expenditure of \$11,000,000.

A total of \$1,200,000 is set aside for ballasting during 1930. Over 57,000 tons of new rail, most of which is 110 pounds to the yard, also is provided for. The installation of 126 miles of dispatcher's control and automatic block signal system between Herington and Pratt, Kansas, involves an expenditure of \$800,000.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Mokena Garden Club will meet for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, at 2 o'clock. A very interesting and instructive program has been prepared by the program committee.

1. Garden Books, (display of favorite book by members.)
2. Collecting Cacti.
3. Caring for Christmas Plants.

Tinley Lions To Hold Xmas Party

The Tinley Park Lions Club will hold a big Christmas party and hop at the Saenger hall on Saturday eve December 28. See the gigantic decorated Christmas tree. Music will be by Al Craver's popular University Collegians of Chicago.

HOLD CARD PARTY

Mrs. Alma Thornberg, teacher of the Gougar school, New Lenox, assisted by her pupils held a bunco and 500 party at the Carl Larson home Thursday night. The proceeds totaled \$14.75.

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FORMER MOKENA PASTOR STARTS SLANDER SUIT

John A. L. Warren, former Methodist pastor of the Mokena M. E. church and of the Trinity M. E. of Ridgewood, Joliet, has filed suit for \$50,000 against six prominent residents of Durand, Ill., whom he accuses of a conspiracy to remove him from the church.

The trial started Monday morning at Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. Warren was unfrocked as a Methodist minister after Hazel Lamb a maid in the pastor's home, accused him of improper relations with her. She later married and has left the community. Her whereabouts apparently are unknown and so far as can be learned she will not appear at the trial.

Orland School Now Has Fine Dental Service

Dr. R. E. Benedict who has recently opened a dental office at Orland Park examined the teeth of all the pupils of the school last Wednesday. In the near future each pupil will receive a card as to the condition of his or her teeth. While he has found a number of decayed teeth it is gratifying to know that a great deal has been done to keep them in repair, especially among the older pupils.

Dr. Benedict examined the Orland Park pupils free of charge at the request of Miss O'Connor, our county nurse.

Another feature of our County Health program is a class taught weekly by Miss O'Connor. In this course of twenty or more lessons she aims to bring out the fundamental principles of upright living. She stresses the necessity of a clean, wholesome body both internally and externally. The boys and girls of the class are all taking notes on each lecture and illustrating it with pictures cut from magazines.

The classroom teacher attends each meeting and does follow up work and carries out the work in connection with her regular health lesson as prescribed by the State Course of Study.

The baby clinic will be continued throughout the winter. We shall be able to carry on the work in better quarters for the winter months upstairs in a classroom. Bring in the babies and have them cared for by the doctor, nurse and committee, Room 5 on the main floor.

There will not be school on Thanksgiving Day or the Friday following in the Orland Park school.

TINLEY PARK P. T. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park P. T. A. will be held Friday afternoon, December 6th at 2:30 p. m. in the school building. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Green who will give an interesting talk on "Child Study". A demonstration of work done by the pupils of the 5th and 6th grade pupils of Miss Vogt's room will be on the program. This will be of special interest to the mothers of the pupils. Try and attend.

The play sponsored by the Tinley Park and Arbor Park P. T. A. held at the Saenger hall Saturday night and was fairly well attended. Both associations are grateful to those who attended. Character portrayals were of special interest and also showed splendid acting under difficulties as most of the cast were suffering from colds.

The regular meeting of the exec-

Directors Do Not Want Co. School Nurse

Editor Mokena News-Bulletin:-

An account of what took place at a recent meeting of The Frankfort Township School Directors, as printed in last weeks issue of your paper was decidedly misleading.

The directors present at that Frankfort meeting agreed that the employment of County School Nurses should rest with the County Supt. of Schools rather than with the Board of Supervisors.

A resolution to that effect was adopted without opposition.

In answer to the question of admitting to our schools the existing County Board Nurse, all but one or two present voted "NO".

The opinion expressed by most of those present was that school nurses should be kept out of politics.

The meeting under discussion was called by the County Board committee on schools for the purpose of learning why so many schools are refusing to admit the present County Board employed nurse, most of us recall that some time ago Mr. Maue desired a change in school nurses for what he thought to be the best interests of our school system.

The nurse Mr. Maue dropped, was we were told, re-hired by the Board. C. M. CLEVELAND, School District, No. 158

Orland Man Arrested In Auto Crash

As an aftermath of a fatal automobile crash recently in which Arthur Shallow of Orland Park figured and which resulted in the death of a woman of Kankakee, a warrant for his arrest was served last Friday charging manslaughter. He was released on a \$5,000 bond. The accident occurred at 183rd and Cicero. The case came before Judge Frank J. Synakiewicz in Blue Island and was continued for a week.

Wm. Tilsey Homer Resident Passes Beyond

Wm. Tilsey, aged 67 years, died last Monday evening in his home in Goodings Grove, in Homer township. He was a long time resident of this section. He is survived by two daughters, Julia and Edith; two sons, Harold and John W.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Doctor of Orland township, Miss Caroline Tilsey, and two brothers, Lewis and Henry, all of Homer.

Funeral services were held from the late home at 1 p. m., Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Paul Sanders of the Orland Park M. E. church officiating. Burial took place in the Brooks cemetery. Mr. Tilsey also was a member of the Homer Camp No. 4586, Modern Woodmen of America.

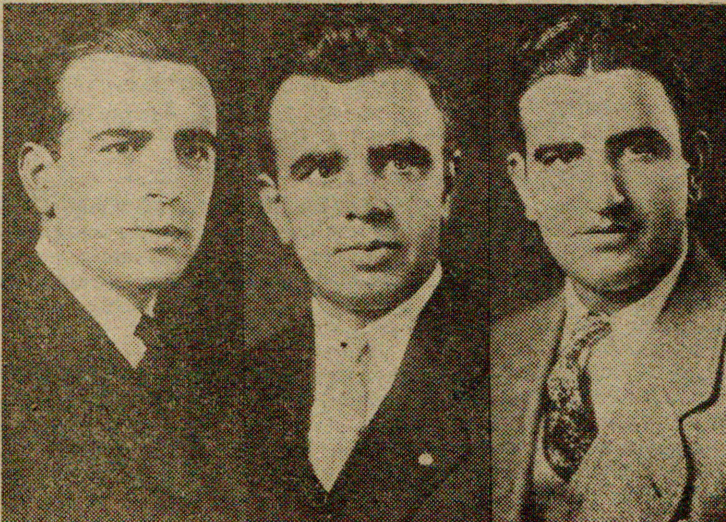
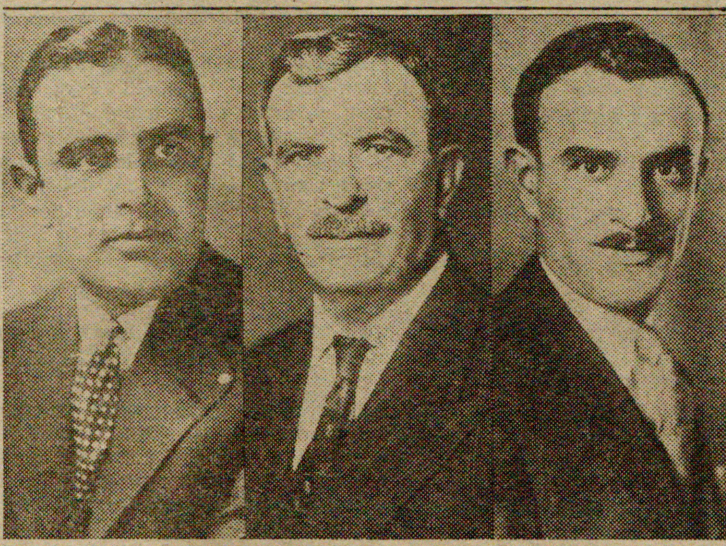
Tinley M. E. Will Present Play Dec. 6

The Tinley Park M. E. church is sponsoring a 3 act comedy "An old Fashioned Mother" at the Tinley Community hall Friday night Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. There are 12 persons in the cast. This offering has been held at quite a number of places with marked success. Be sure and see it. Come and bring your friends.

This comedy is bound to make a hit and will give you a pleasant evening's entertainment.

utive board will be held in the home of Mrs. Swisher, December 4 at 1:30 p. m. All officers and chairmen of standing committees are urged to attend.

---BUILD NEW INDUSTRIAL CENTER---



When it comes to the planning and building of industrial sites, it is necessary to have vision, together with years of experience in this highly specialized field of the building industry. The Bonanno family, father and five sons, is a family of vision, as well as a family of action. Just as Irving Bush visioned and built his famous Bush Terminal, this family is building the North Jersey Industrial Terminal at North Bergen, New Jersey. Before the actual approval of the new Hudson River Bridge, the Bonannos, with thirty years' experience as specialists in industrial work, began the development of their 148 acres on the Bergen Turn Pike, less than 20 minutes from 42d Street, the heart of New York's business section. With unexcelled railroad facilities and steamships plying to all parts of the world right at their door, no more advantageous site can be found in the Metropolitan area. The photo shows the building of the North Jersey Industrial Terminal, from left to right, top row: Joseph A., president; Vincent Bonanno, father of the family and First Vice President; Thomas P., the Treasurer. Bottom row, left to right, James V., Second Vice-President and General Counsel; Salvatore, Secretary, and Dominick P., Superintendent. (Herbert Photos)



Thanksgiving

THERE IS, INDEED, MUCH to be thankful for this year - both as a Nation and as individuals. As a Nation we should be thankful for the unquestioned unity of the American people - our bounteous crops and enormous wealth.

As individuals we should also be thankful for the many blessings that have come to us in the past year such as health, wealth and happiness.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61



That the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will aid the state department of health to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the latter's health program, was indicated when the executive committee of the congress, holding a three-day session in Springfield, called on Dr. Andy Hall, head of the state department, and offered its services. The congress will stress safety education, physical examinations, and immunization against diphtheria and mumps. Dr. Hall urged attention also to social diseases and tuberculosis. The congress committee endorsed the plan of dental societies for examinations of children and of education in dental hygiene. Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of welfare, was principal speaker at the banquet. He said that schools, churches and homes are the three avenues through which solution of the crime problem in the United States must be approached. The state council of P. T. A. differs from the welfare director in the way it states the solution, contending that the influence of the home is greater than that of the two other institutions and should represent the first approach.

Among major problems to be considered by the annual rivers and harbors conference, to meet in Washington, December 11-12, it is expected will be proposed completion by the federal government of the Illinois waterway, link in the Lakes-to-Gulf project. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has appointed approximately 200 delegates, including Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn, Congressmen-at-large Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Yates, and other members of the state congressional delegation. It is now estimated that \$3,000,000 will be required to complete all phases of the Illinois waterway, on which \$20,000,000 has been expended by the state.

Walter Olson of Knox county, Illinois, for the second consecutive year, won the national corn-husking championship, November 15, at Platte City, Mo., in competition with 12 other contestants from Middle Western states. Harold Holmes of Woodhull, Ill., who defeated Olson in the Illinois state contest, placed second in the national. C. Tague of Iowa was third. Olson netted 25.27 bushels, Holmes 24.74 bushels. The record of 35.8 bushels, set in 1925 by Elmer Williams, praying and milk-drinking Illinois husker, remains unshattered by national entrants.

Reports that convicts in the Joliet state penitentiary had planned a mutiny, have caused little alarm to state officials. It was the second rumor of the kind that had been circulated within six weeks.

Three new employees will add to the service and efficiency of the Illinois state museum in the capitol group at Springfield—an assistant curator of zoology, an assistant curator of art, and a stenographer. The assistant in zoology, just appointed by Governor Emmerson, is Miss Barbara Tracy coming from the east. The assistant in art is Miss Frances Summers, of Springfield. They are well grounded in their special departments of science and art, says the announcement.

Illinois now has more diphtheria than any other large state in the Union, according to Dr. Andy Hall state health chief. Case reports have been coming in at the rate of more than 200 per week, says the doctor, and prevalence of the malady in this state has more than doubled in the last two months. He advises antitoxin in adequate dosage the first day. To give it after the third day has little influence, he warns.

Illinois collected \$638,628 in license fees and admission taxes from the six race tracks in operation during 1929, according to recent announcement by Clarence F. Buck, who as director of agriculture administers state racing regulations. The increase of \$24,459 over last year comes from more paid admission taxes of 20 cents each, for license fees fell \$3,500 below last year.

The annual report of the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness, just issued, tells of accomplishments during the past year. William G. Thon, Chicago, member of the advisory board of the society, introduced in the general assembly in 1915 the bill which became law, whereby the state furnishes, free of charge to all doctors and midwives in the state, nitrate of silver solution to be used in the eyes of new-born babies, to prevent infection and resulting blindness.

The federal Department of Commerce reports that more Illinois coal is being used by steel mills and gas works in the northern Illinois-Indiana industrial region. This area is the site of 16 steel plants and 31 coal gas plants.

The present year will break all records in use of limestone and ground rock phosphate by Illinois farmers, says J. R. Bent, director of that department of Illinois Agricultural association's service to farm bureau members.

Telephone statistics for Illinois, just compiled, reveal some interesting facts. The Bell company, it is shown, controls 412,181 company-owned stations, outside of Chicago, as compared with 371,107 owned and operated by independents. Associated Telephone Utilities company of Chicago operates approximately 100,000 of the latter.

According to information from the Illinois Coal Sales association, a state-wide organization, the "Buy Illinois Coal" campaign is spreading through the state and is gradually producing results, as indicated by the estimated increase in production of nine million tons over 1928. Every organized influence in the state is heartily boosting Illinois coal, it is reported. "When the consumer buys Illinois coal," says association publicity, "he buys a quality product, obtainable at a just price, with quick deliveries and low transportation costs, because of the short haul. It aids prosperity in the mining communities and is reflected in general prosperity of the state."

A barred Plymouth Rock hen, owned by Mrs. Charles Coultas, of Auburn, laying 311 eggs during the year, took first place in the 1929-30 contest between individual layers of American, Asiatic and English breeds, conducted by the state department of agriculture. A White Leghorn, owned by Coumbs poultry farms, Sedgewick, Kan., with a record of 312, won the grand championship for the year. In the Mediterranean class, a pen of five White Leghorns, owned by Harry Wisdom of Beardstown, laid 1,218 eggs. All classes showed improvement because of improved breeding, better care and improved rations, said Director Clarence F. Buck of the agricultural department. The department now has 75 licensed inspectors for the use of commercial hatcheries at the latter's expense.

The annual reunion of the Thirty-third Division War Veterans' association was held at Chicago, November 23, with ceremonies completed the following day. The Thirty-third was composed entirely of Illinois troops. The committee in charge of the reunion included: Col. Walter J. Fisher, chairman; Maj. Charles Schott, vice chairman; Thomas G. Burns, Rev. N. B. Clinch, Lieut. Edward Rosengren, Capt. William M. Wilson, Maj. Ernest V. Dickson, Maj. Herbert E. Algeo, Col. Charles Roth (chairman of publicity), John Plattner, Thomas Killoran, Maj. Frank O. Wood, Lieut. Byron B. Nelson, George J. Miller, Emmett Harrington, Ben W. Lawless, Capt. Herman H. Weimer, George E. Clarke.

Dr. John M. Robinson, ninety-four, major in the Union army who ministered to Abraham Lincoln as staff physician, died recently at the veteran's home at Yountville, Calif. Doctor Robinson witnessed the assassination and was present at the President's side when the President lay on his deathbed. The veteran physician retired to California thirty years ago.

Charles W. Vail, clerk of the Supreme court, has just issued the calendar of cases for the December term. The total of cases under advisement is decreasing in size with appointment of commissioners who are working on the older cases, and is expected to be reduced to normal within the next few months. The call of civil docket for the December term is such as will enable the court to adjourn on December 18.

Harrington Clananan, for many years chief clerk to Secretary of State James A. Rose, has been appointed clerk of the free employment agency for East St. Louis by Governor Emmerson. With Mr. Clananan's experience in state affairs, he will make an excellent clerk for the free employment agency.

It is indicated by information from the internal revenue bureau of the treasury department that more rigid enforcement of the time limit for filing income tax returns will be put in effect. Extension of time will be granted when necessary, but use of the privilege as a mere convenience will not be permitted.

Attorney Paul W. Cordon, son of Judge J. W. Gordon of Oquawka, and well known in the state, has been appointed private secretary to Judge Paul Samuel, member of the state Supreme court who succeeds the late Justice Cyrus E. Dietz. Mr. Gordon has been associated with Brown, Hay & Stevens, law firm of Springfield.

Illinois leads the nation in meat packing and slaughtering, which is the principal industry in the state, according to a statement of the Illinois Manufacturers' association based on an analysis of the federal census bureau statistics for 1927. The value of the output of this industry in Illinois in that year was \$663,054,316, which was approached nearest by Kansas, where the products of the industry in the same year were valued at \$249,465,685.

Approximately \$2,500,000 is the total of gasoline tax collected during October under the new three-cent law, according to figures compiled by the state finance department. This amount is practically the same as in August and in September, indicating that the state will have more than \$25,000,000 annually to expend on hard roads, provided the gas tax suits are withdrawn or the 1929 law is sustained. Figures furnished by the division of highways as of November 14 give the total of paving constructed during the week as 4.43 miles.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 1 THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN A MODERN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:3-9; Matt. 19:3-9; Luke 24:45-47; Eph. 6:1-3; I Tim. 1:3-5; II Tim. 14:15; Luke 24:45-47.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Home.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living as Christians at Home.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Home: Its Helps and Hindrances.

Instead of an exposition of the printed text, as suggested by the lesson committee, it will be better to make a synthetic study of the salient points of the several reference texts proposed by the committee.

I. The Makers of the Home (Matt. 19:3-9).

The home is a divine institution. Its makers are the man and the woman joined together in holy wedlock, according to God's primary law—one man for one woman and one woman for one man.

1. The union is so vital that God declared the man and the woman to be one flesh (Gen. 2:24).

2. Divorce was not in God's thought for man (v. 6).

It was only permitted because of sin (v. 8). Divorce has the disapproval of God and right thinking men and women.

3. Fornication the one and only ground for divorce (v. 9).

Laxness of the divorce laws causes the Christian to hang his head in shame.

II. The Ideal Child (Luke 2:40-52).

Marriage has as its primary purpose the propagation of the race. Children are to be desired and expected. Christ stands as the ideal child in the home.

1. His central interest (v. 49).
"My father's business." Being conscious of His mission He entered the temple to inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house.

2. His obedience (v. 51).
Though fully conscious of His divine being and mission, He went down to Nazareth and lived a life of filial obedience.

3. His development (v. 52).

(1). Bodily—"Increased in stature." His body became strong. A strong, healthy body is the inalienable right of every child, and parents are obligated to provide food and raiment such as to preserve their health.

(2). Mental—"Increased in wisdom." As a normal human being, his mental powers developed.

(3). Spiritual—"The grace of God was upon him," and He increased in favor with God and man. How beautiful is the picture of the symmetrical development of the Savior of men.

III. The Place of God's Word in the Home (Deut. 6:3-9).

The home has a vital teaching function. The child develops slowly; remains in the home for a long time to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God.

1. The central truth to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

This is twofold. The unity of God (v. 4) and man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5).

2. How the truth was to be kept alive (vv. 6-9).

(1) It was to be diligently taught to the children (v. 7).

(2) It was to be talked of everywhere and under all circumstances.

(3) It was to be bound upon the hand and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

(4) It was to be written upon the posts of the houses (v. 9).

IV. The Early Training of the Child (II Tim. 1:3-5; 3:14, 15).

Timothy was taught the Scriptures from his childhood by a godly mother and grandmother. The Holy Spirit uses the Word of God in the salvation of children as well as adults.

V. Christ a Guest in the Home (Luke 24:28-32).

At the urgent invitation of certain disciples, Christ tarried in their home and sat at meat with them. Christ will come into the home and bless those who sincerely invite Him.

VI. Mutual Relation of the Members of the Home (Eph. 6:1-3).

Each member has certain rights and privileges which must be respected. Children are to obey and honor their parents. Parents are not to provoke their children to wrath, but to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Servants are to be obedient to their masters and to render service as unto the Lord. Masters are to show consideration to their servants, since they themselves are servants to the heavenly Master.

Faith

When we are confronted by misery which needs relief, suffering which requires sympathy, folly which should be repressed, ignorance waiting for counsel, sin pleading forgiveness, the true prayer is, "Lord, increase our faith." Nothing is impossible to faith.

A Daily Thought

I say to you truly, the heart of him who loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

Snob and Fortune Seeker?

By SARAH ALLISON MAXWELL.

(Copyright)

MARRY the boss' daughter! Rats! He hadn't slaved those four gruelling years for the purpose of entering upon the career of snob and fortune seeker. He would leave that to the lounge lizards. As for success, he expected to make it himself and not be dependent on the boss' daughter. Darned if he wouldn't marry whom he pleased, even if, perchance, it happened to be the stenographer.

Thus the reaction of Hunter Leigh, recently graduated from the Architectural institute, to the now famous snob advice of the professor.

To Hunter, the professor's hard-boiled counsel about shoe trees and an extra pair of trousers being the means of getting away with murder, was just a modernization of the old Polonius stuff—"Costly they habit as they purse can buy." Hunter was not inclined to be slovenly, but why bother, he asked himself, about the impeccably correct attire? Clothes were not his stock in trade. He wasn't a hotel waiter. Wasn't wearing a soiled smock the prerogative of the artist, and likewise, perhaps, of the technician?

Of course, when shortly after graduation, Hunter Leigh took a position with the architectural firm of Winthrop & Morton, the professor's advice was the talk of the town, and Institute men were more than apt to come in for jibes as regards snobbish proclivities and designs upon the boss' daughter. So when one morning Dave Roberts, a fellow craftsman, nudged Hunter and remarked in an undertone, "Here's a chance for you, Beau. Dorothy Winthrop—the boss' daughter. And isn't she a humdinger?" Hunter responded with a sly smile and kept his eyes glued to a blueprint until it was assured that the daughter of the senior member of the firm had left the office.

A few weeks later there was a new stenographer—a green one at that, Hunter surmised, after she had done for him a first piece of dictation. He made a few corrections and handed the sheet back to her. It was so evident that the girl was trying that he determined to help her out a bit instead of being critical.

"Miss—er?" He didn't know her name.

Momentarily she seemed to hesitate, and then came out with, "Smith—Jane Smith."

Then for the first time Hunter really looked at Jane Smith and discovered that she was a very pretty girl. She had great blue eyes, wavy chestnut hair, and a milk and rose complexion which even the inevitable sun-tan did not completely obscure. Hunter was glad indeed he hadn't been erabbed. Moreover Jane Smith was clever and caught on to the work rapidly. It was not long before her mistakes reached the vanishing point.

One noon Hunter discovered Jane in a cafeteria as they were both pushing their trays along the nickel-plated railing, partitioning off the long array of edibles, which started at one end with soup and finished with coffee.

"You don't mind if I join you?" Hunter queried. And Jane acquiesced graciously.

At first they talked shop. Jane was discussing the pyramid skyscraper from an artistic standpoint. And the extent to which this raw stenographer was conversant with things architectural was a surprise and delight to Hunter. Lunching with Jane became a habit—a pleasant interlude to which Hunter looked forward expectantly. And continually he was musing on how perfectly rotten was that advice recommending the boss' daughter rather than the stenographer.

Then on one occasion, which Hunter declared was very special, and he had invited Jane to the Ritz instead of the usual cafeteria, the bubble burst. Hardly were they seated when a smartly dressed girl who had been sitting at a nearby table came over and spoke to Jane.

"Why, Dorothy Winthrop," she exclaimed, "you are a regular hermit these days. Where have you been keeping yourself? Surely you are coming to my tea dance tomorrow afternoon."

For the moment Dorothy Winthrop, alias Jane Smith, flushed painfully, but then recovering her usual ease of manner, she introduced Hunter and responded sweetly, "I'm afraid not, Helen. You see, I'm helping dad out at the office just now."

Storm clouds had settled on Hunter Leigh's brow as a result of Helen's revelation, and Dorothy felt like bursting into tears. She had sensed that Hunter had been on the point of asking Jane Smith to marry him, but she knew that he would never propose to Dorothy Winthrop. And so Dorothy stepped into the breach.

"Please forgive me, Hunter," she enjoined. "You see it was this way: When I saw you scowling over the blueprint that morning, I knew you would never look at the boss' daughter. So the only chance I had was to be the stenographer."

Great Relief

Even in the worst ventilated auditorium the oxygen content never varies more than 1 per cent from the normal 21 per cent of the atmosphere at sea level.—Woman's Home Companion.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 1.
2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
2:30 p. m. Duane Program.
3:30 p. m. Maj. Bowser.
4:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
4:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Dramatizations.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Duo Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m. Jewish Holiday Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
8:00 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30 p. m. La Follia Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 2.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Records.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Ken-Red Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m. Blue Monday Chorus.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Eliz. Fellows Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levittow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 3.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 p. m. Universal Society Series.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michellin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophetic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Chequoy Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:00 p. m. Hotel Paramount.
10:00 p. m. Vada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 4.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:30 p. m. Morbidity.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:00 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 5.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
5:30 p. m. Coward Comedy Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pleisheim Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 6.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Morning Merry-makers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Part Speech's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 7.
11:00 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
10:00 p. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 8.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:30 p. m. Musical Vespers.
8:30 p. m. Levittow, Com. Ensemble.
10:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 9.
11:00 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE, at the actual cash value, 80 quarter sections of land in Pawnee, Hodgeman and Ness counties, where one crop of wheat often yields more than the purchase price of the land. Write for prices.

E. E. FRIZELL & SONS, Larned, Kan.

AGENTS. Scientific remedy quickly heals eczema, ringworm, tetter, itching feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE, or send \$1 for 3 75c jars. KUREX CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Bad Bachelor

The brilliant and eloquent Rabbi Wise, of New York, said on his return from Europe:

"Promoters are promoting a tunnel from Gibraltar to Africa and a tunnel under the channel from England to France, but the authorities show an enmity towards these tunnels that is foolish and harmful."

"The authorities, opposing a good thing, remind me of the bachelor whose girl friend said wistfully:

"Statistics prove that marriage is a preventive of suicide."
"Better still," growled the bachelor, "they prove that suicide is a preventive of marriage."

Why Suffer Pain

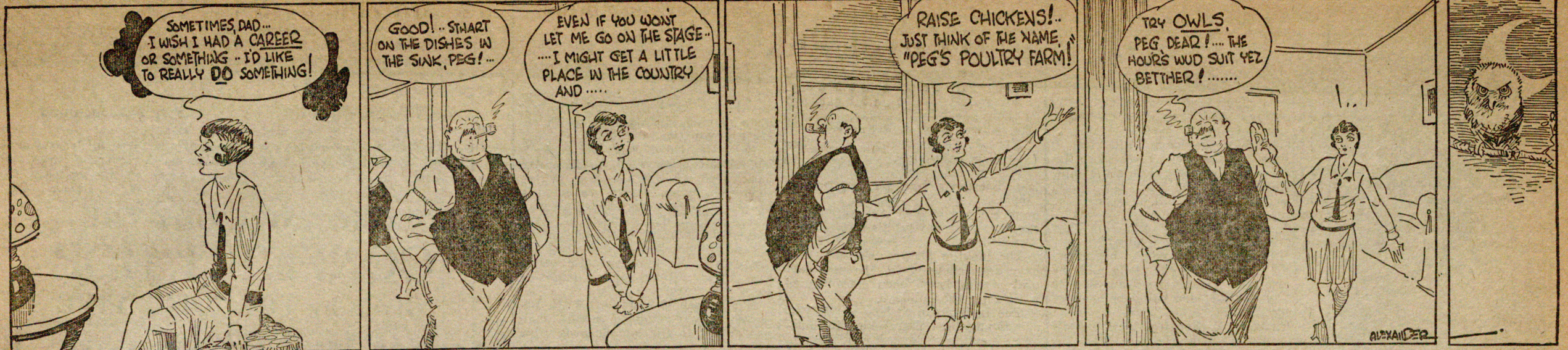
from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolicase stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 50c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Student's Thrilling Ride

G. M. Smith of Lakewood, Ohio, took his first lesson as a student pilot in a runaway plane. Accidentally the throttle was left open when Smith's instructor cranked the engine. The plane roared

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

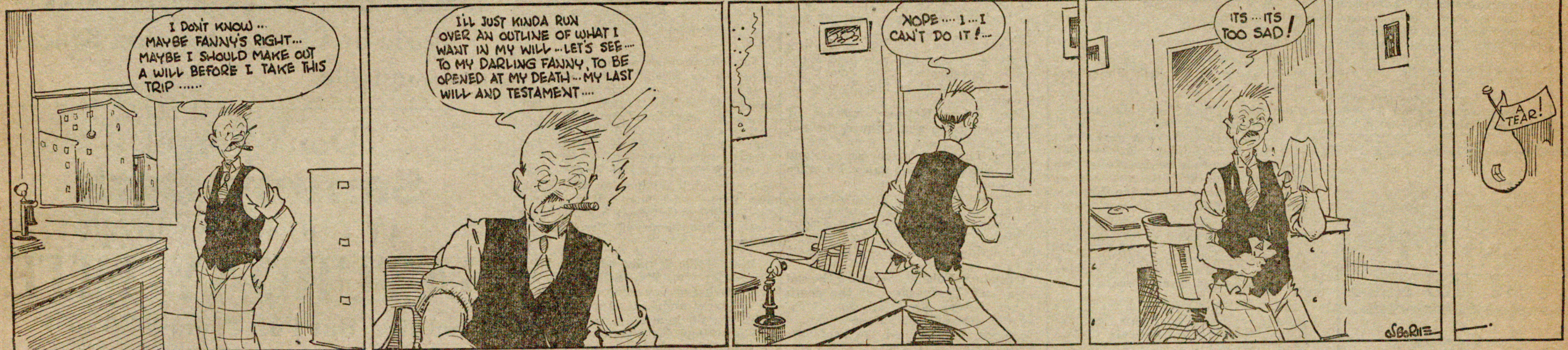
By F. O. Alexander
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More Fitting

THE FEATHERHEADS

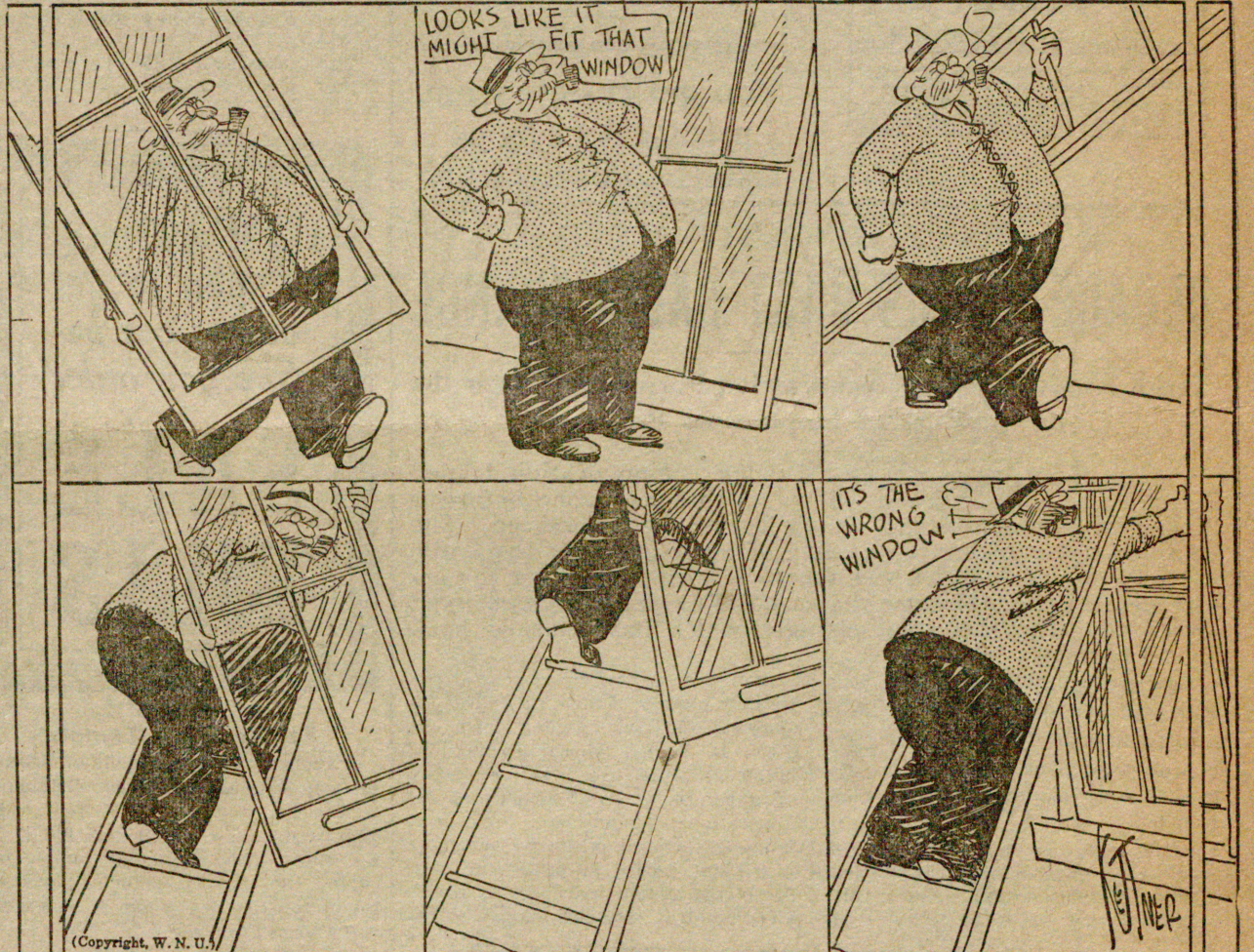
By Osborne
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Just the Idea of It

Events in the Lives of Little Men

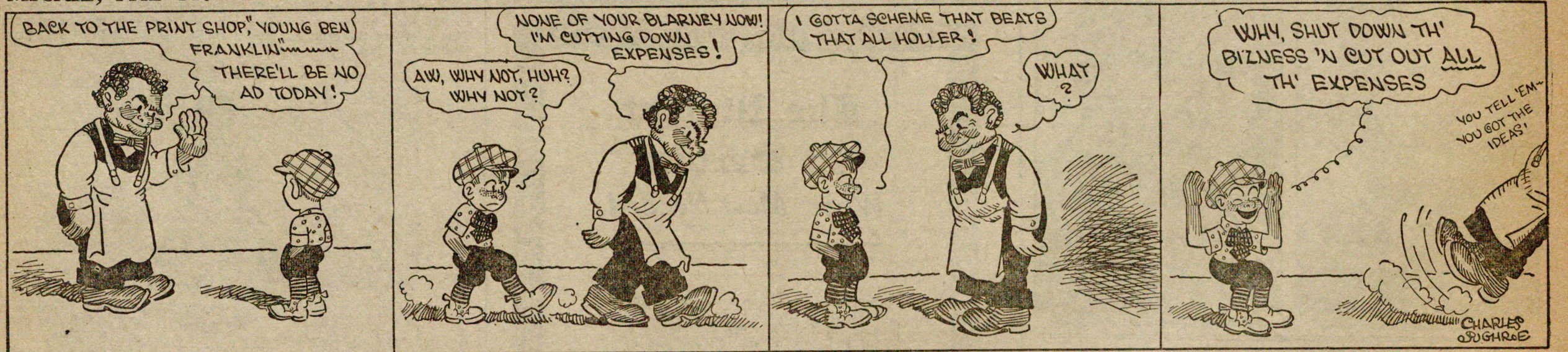
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

If You're Giong to Be Foolish, Why Not Go the Limit?

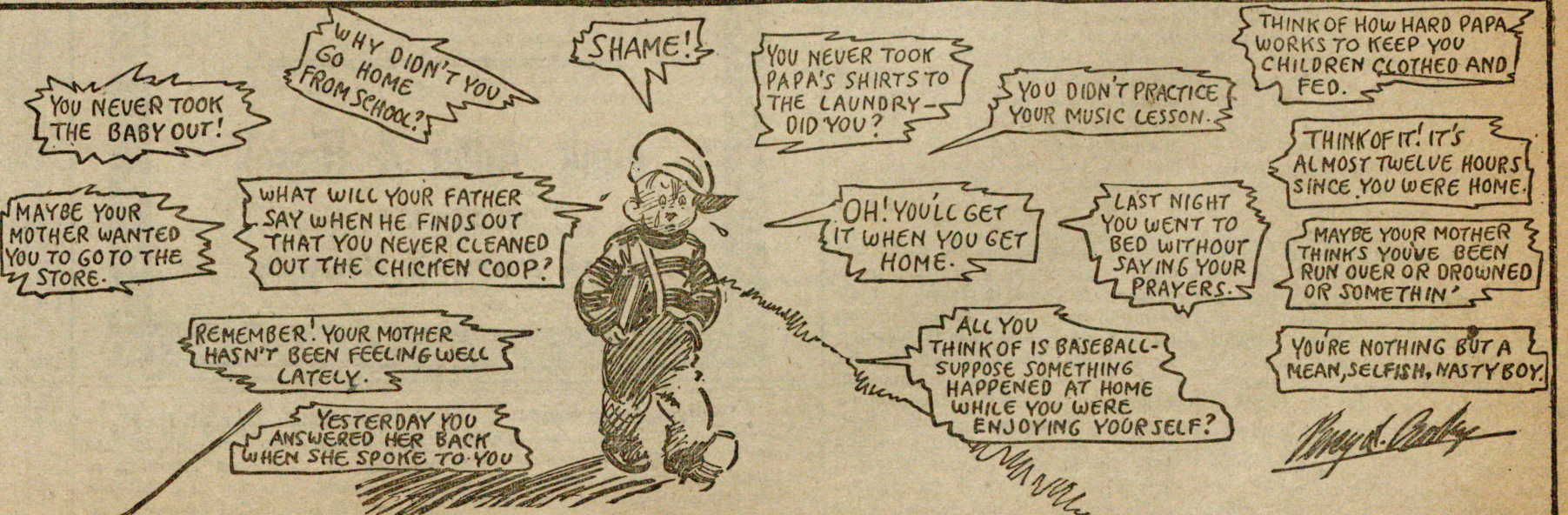


The Clancy Kids
Conscience



By
PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE TIME IS 6 P.M. AND TIMMIE HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE HE LEFT FOR SCHOOL AT 8:30 A.M. IN THE MORNING.



A NEW CHAMPION



Charles Kelley, the subject of this photograph, is a noble son of "Sunny Italy." He is champion of the "Fishermen's Fleet" of Boston. This adds one more to the list of champions from Boston. Each of the tub-like trawls he carries on his head holds 630 baited hooks and with these he averages some 200 fish from each haul. (Herbert N.Y.)

ORLAND PARK

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church sponsored a poultry bazaar party in the Lutheran school Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance.

Thomas Davidson is having his former feed and coal office newly decorated and painted preparatory to the opening of a variety store in same. Mrs. Davidson will be in charge of the new store. The fixtures and furnishings for the new store are expected here this week. The new business will be opened the first part of December.

Mrs. Adele Cooper and son Merrill visited in Chicago Monday. Interest in the newly organized band is growing right along and the young folks are much enthused over it. Rehearsals are being held every week.

Clarence E. Beagley, local electrical contractor and radio dealer is getting ready for the Christmas season and is decorating his show windows for the big festive season.

Miss Henrietta Rauch is caring for Mrs. Wm. Schmidt since Miss Stella Schultz resigned and returned to Mokena.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. church met with Mrs. George Gee, Jr., Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served.

About 50 Orland Park folks attended the musical at the colored M. E. church at 40th and South Park Ave., Chicago, Sunday night. All enjoyed the fine program which was also broadcast over W. L. S.

J. F. Schmadeke and family visited in Elgin Sunday.

The village board at their meeting Monday night closed final arrangements for the purchase of a chemical fire truck for which a drive has been on for several weeks.

Ted Willard who was seriously injured recently when his leg was caught between the wheels of two road machines resulting in the breaking of both bones and crushing of the leg, is convalescing nicely in the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Wm. Hewson was called to Florida the past week by the death of her brother-in-law.

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TIME YOU NEED

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Billheads

GET OUR PRICES

DECADE BRINGS VAST RADIO CHANGE

Tenth Anniversary of Organization Formed to Foster the Art in America Emphasizes Progress.

The story of a decade in which communication leaped beyond the wildest dreams of years that had gone before is linked with an anniversary which just has been observed. The anniversary, marking the passing of ten years since the Radio Corporation of America was founded, is significant for the entire field of radio because the corporation has been associated so closely with the great changes which have pushed back world horizons.

How great these changes have been it is hard to realize now that radio is accepted casually as one of the biggest of American industries, doing a business of more than \$600,000,000 a year. It helps to bring some realization to consider radio as it appeared to the men who formed the corporation, starting business on December 1, 1919. Broadcasting as it is today, with

becomes a story of men, as well as the story of an era. Among them are Owen D. Young, whose broadminded judgment since has been recognized by appointment as Chairman of the Reparations Commission; General James G. Harbord, military leader with a brilliant record in peace and war, President; David Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President, one of many on the



GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD



MR. DAVID SARNOFF

40,000,000 listeners in the United States, was undreamed of then. Trans-oceanic radio telegraph and ship to shore communication were the interests of the men who were brought together by Owen D. Young, now Chairman of the Board, with the sympathetic cooperation of the government.

President Wilson feared the Alexander Alternator would enable the British to dominate radio telegraph, as they already dominated ocean cables and, at his request, the General Electric Company canceled negotiations for the device with the Marconi Company. It was to create a radio communication organization capable of holding its own against foreign competition and to supply such American organizations as the General Electric with a home market for inventions on which huge sums had been spent that the Radio Corporation was formed, welding under one central organization America's principal radio inventions and research facilities.

Now the history of the corporation

company's first roll who had been working in telegraphy since boyhood; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Director of Research, a scholar of radio.

The possibilities of broadcasting suddenly were realized in 1920 and one of the most striking developments of modern times is summed up in the fact that between them and the end of 1922 the number of receiving sets in the United States increased from 30,000 to 1,500,000.

In the years that followed the Corporation organized a decade ago to further America's interests in radio telegraph has played its leading part in a changing world. Always developing that first interest in radio telegraph, it has acquired an important position in the closely allied amusement field. It has a substantial interest in the production, distribution and exhibition of sound-motion pictures, with increased facilities for furnishing entertainment and education on records, on films, through the air, in the theater and in the home.

FRANKFORT

The Frankfort public school dismissed school last Friday afternoon so the children could go to see the Santa Claus parade in Joliet.

Ray Warning received a carload of Hart Parr Tractors last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Minger had as their guest last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger of Spencer.

Mrs. Floyd Lankenau who has been ill is improving.

Roy Koerner who was injured last Tuesday while playing tag at school is able to be back in school again. He has to walk on crutches as the result of having his ankle badly sprained.

The moving picture shows which have been showing for the past several weeks have been discontinued until after the holidays.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held its business meeting Wednesday afternoon the election of officers was held which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. William Wischover; Treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin; The remaining old officers were re-elected. After the business meeting coffee was served.

Thanksgiving services and first quarterly conference was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. A. J. Loeffert in the Second M. E. church.

Mrs. Adam Heisner, mother of Mrs. John Lapp and Conrad Heisner is ill in her home in Green Garden. Miss Laura Dittich and friend spent Sunday with Miss Florence Woodcock near Peotone.

Miss Lucille Geuther, daughter of Edward Geuther of Joliet underwent an appendicitis operation last Friday in Silver Cross hospital. Last reports she is doing as well as can be expected.

Grandma Lühring received the sad news last Wednesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Yahnke of Joliet. Mrs. Yahnke was 80 years old. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the St. Peter's Lutheran church of Joliet. A number of Frankfort friends attended the funeral.

Mrs. Fred Baumgartner visited her grand-daughter, Lucille Geuther in the Silver Cross hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Monday in Joliet.

Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Jr., and her father, George Lettes spent Monday in Chicago.

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE
BILLS

To Re-Erect Temple

A temple on the Acropolis of Selinus in Italy is to be re-erected. Originally it was 230 feet long by 85 feet wide. Six columns decorated the front, 18 the side. This particular temple occupied the most prominent place on the Acropolis. To whom it was dedicated is not known.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

The Utmost
In Service
When Most Needed

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois

Founder Guillotined

Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, was in 1794 sentenced to death and guillotined by the Revolutionary tribunal because he had, under the king, held the post of farmer general of the revenue.

MOKENA

Mrs. Bernard Benson is sick in her home.

Elmer Cooper and son Harold have returned from Rochester, Minnesota where the later underwent an examination at the Mayo Brothers Clinic. He has been in poor health for sometime and has not been gaining much following an operation for appendicitis.

Last Fourth of July while shooting off an aerial bomb the fireworks back fired and struck him in the side. The examination revealed a broken rib and a pus bag as a result of the injury. Mr. Cooper is now taking treatments for the injury.

Fred Cappel who accompanied the Cooper's is also taking treatments at the Mayo Clinic and is expected home this week.

The household goods of R. E. Bethards former Mokena garage man was moved to Chicago Saturday, his wife and mother supervising the moving of same. The residence he vacated is now for rent.

The P. T. A., held their monthly meeting Tuesday night. The pupils of the room of Mrs. Ferguson put on a play and program which was much enjoyed.

The concert held in the school auditorium last Friday night was much enjoyed, altho the attendance was rather small. The program was put on by 25 musicians from Blue Island and was excellent and it is too bad that more music lovers were not present to hear the splendid offering.

Mrs. Frank Tooley entertained her 500 card club Wednesday afternoon. The same afternoon Mrs. Henry Stellwagen entertained her 500 card club in the home of Mrs. August Pfeiffer.

Miss Stella Schultz who has been caring for Mrs. Wm. Schmidt in Orland Park for sometime, has resigned as nurse and has returned to the John Martin home.

The Camp Fire Girls will meet this Saturday afternoon in the home of Genevieve Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reimers of Bremen township were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barenz Sunday.

The bad chuck holes on Wolf road thru Mokena and north of town have been filled in the past week with crushed stone so as to make the highway passable for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmuhl are keeping house for the family of their daughter, Mrs. Selma Schroeder in Frankfort while Mrs. Schroeder is in the Silver Cross hospital.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor
Sunday Services on December 1.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Church Service, German 10:30 a. m.
English church service at 7:30 p. m. Every member and friend of St. John's should arrange to be present at one of these services. A new church year begins Dec. 1, which is First Advent Sunday.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Harold Sandall, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
The pastor during the Thanksgiving recess is spending the time in Mokena. It is an enjoyable change from the confinement of class-room and library work and gives opportunity to become better acquainted with the most hospitable people of the community.

Next Sunday evening at the church will be what we might choose to call "Home Coming". The membership is all expected to be present and all the friends of the church are invited.

After an informal program of music and singing the organization and objectives for the coming months will be discussed. Refreshments will be served at the close of the hour. This is a service that is really different and ought to be well attended.

Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquoian and Muskogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writings published in 1724.

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Right or Wrong Direction?

There is no use for us to ask anxiously if our power is increasing. There is no doubt of that. The only question is whether it is increasingly good or increasingly evil.—Amos R. Wells.

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burnt offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was been made.

COME AND ENJOY THE
CONFETTI HOP
Given by THE JOLLY FIVE
Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Ill.
Sat. December 7th
Music by Chicago Rhythm Kings
Admission 50c

Don't Forget
Sammy Berk
AT GOODINGS GROVE
SATURDAY NITE
Nothing But Fun From 8:30 to 1

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

DOLLS!

HERE THEY ARE KIDDIES!

Dolls of Every Description--

Have Arrived At The White Store.

and they sure are glad to be out again after their long sleep in our store house. For you know we purchased them with the rest of the Joliet Dry Goods Co. Stock—and have kept them for you until now. There are Ma-Ma Dolls, "Dorothy Darling" Dolls, Say-So Dolls, Baby Dolls, Waking Talking Dolls, etc. Just 1-3 of this big lot will be placed on sale Saturday. The rest will be saved until a later date. One lot of Ma-Ma Dolls, Dogs, Cats, Rag Dolls, etc., your choice at

39c

One lot of extremely large Ma-Ma Dolls; wonderful \$3.00 values; while this lot lasts

\$1.98

One lot of Say-So Baby Dolls, Ma-Ma Dolls, Character Dolls; beautifully dressed. They talk, they walk, they sleep, at

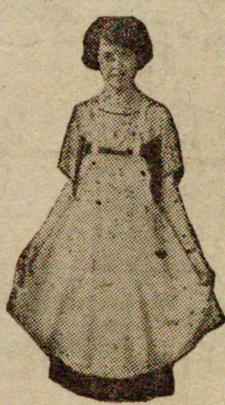
\$3.98

One lot of Baby Dolls, regular \$12.50 values. Dressed in beautiful white organdie dresses, with neat trimmings. While this lot lasts, at

\$5.98

One lot of "Dorothy Darling", Character and Baby Dolls; sold from \$15 to \$20; are dressed in beautiful silk dresses, soft leather moccasins. This is one of the grandest lots of Dolls the Joliet Dry Goods Co. carried. While they last

\$6.98



WINTER FOOTWEAR
AT BIG PRICE SAVINGS!

4 and 6 BUCKLE ARTICS
Lined and unlined; "Ball Band". La Crosse, Hood and other brands; in all sizes. Values to \$5.00. . . . \$1.98
For 4-Buckle Black.

CHILDREN'S and MISSES 4-Buckle GALOSHES
In fancy gray and tan colors; sizes 5 to 2. Regular \$2.00 value; special for this sale, at the pair98c

\$3.00 LAMB LINED BOOTS
For girls, boys and children; finest quality, of black fancy rubber. Sizes 11 to 2 at \$1.69. Sizes 5 to 10, at pair \$1.29

WOMEN'S GALOSHES
\$3 Galoshes, zipper style, neat colors all heels, all sizes for girls and women. Special at pair \$1.98

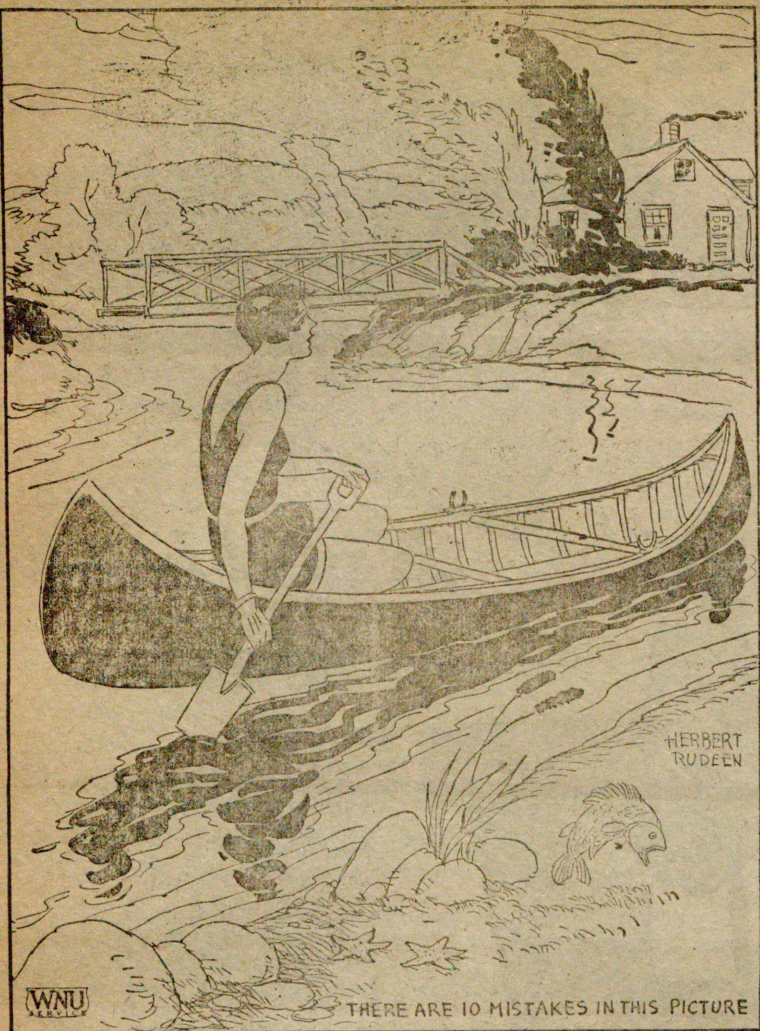
SPORTING BOOTS

Men's extra heavy 6-eyelet Leather Top Packs, heavy reinforced, rolled edge soles and heels; also regular rubber heel; lace style. Regular \$5 values. Extra fine quality. Sizes 6 to 12, special for this sale, while the lot lasts, at pair \$2.98

MEN'S 16-INCH SPORT LACE BOOTS

Men's extra heavy quality Sport Red or Black Lace Boots, 16 inches high, heavy reinforced soles and outer rubber heels, full rubber gusset and reinforced backstay. Regular \$6 and \$7 values. In sizes 6 to 13. Special while the lot lasts, pair \$4.98 & 3.98

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

THESE TIRED FEET HAVE TRAVELED:

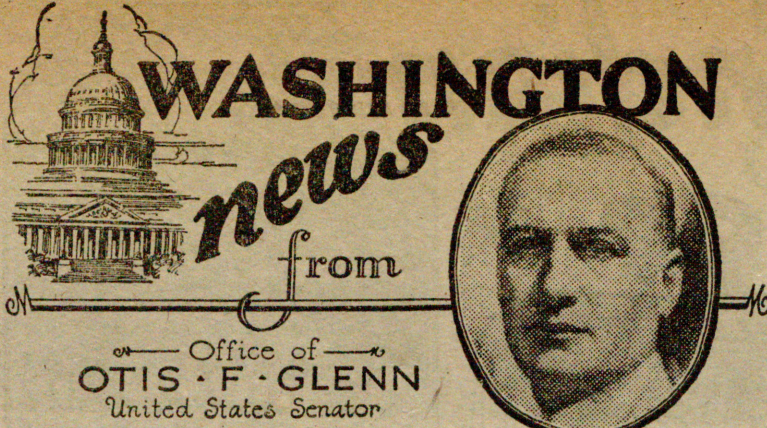


"Trilbies which have traversed more of this world's topography than any other human understandings," is the trite, and somewhat idiomatic description of the feet of "King" Dan O'Brien, reputed monarch of those free roving nomads of civilization, The Hoboes. "King Dan" is proud of his feet, and perhaps justly. They carried him into Newark, N. J., recently to insure his attendance at the Convention of the National Union of Hoboes. (Herbert Photos).

A LITTLE OF THIS AND A BIT OF THAT



The upper left hand photo shows sixty-nine-year-old young Mrs. Van Skikes of Venice, California, who celebrated her birthday by a deep sea swim of fifteen miles against strong tides and winds, a covering the distance in twelve and one-half hours. The big gun is one that guards the harbor of New York City. It spits out a 12-inch shell with a roar that is heard for miles, and throws that shell at a target placed twenty miles away. The young man on the right is the Nawab of Sachin and the ruler of the smallest state in the district of the Bombay presidency. He is credited with being not only the handsomest native ruler in the world, but he is also a multi-millionaire. His state has an area of only 49 square miles, but its population numbers 60,000. At the left, we see William Arnold the high stilted traffic cop of Cincinnati, in the good old State of Ohio. Russell Kissick is the motorcycle hound who pays little attention to the traffic directed by Arnold. What Kissick thinks of Arnold's ability in directing traffic is visualized here. At the right is shown an enlarged photograph of the most destructible fly in America. So destructive is this pest, that it is said to have been brought into this country from the West Indies by bootleggers that the fruit growers of Florida have asked the Farm Board to come to their relief. The fly has been known to science for a hundred years. It is only one-fiftieth the size shown in the photograph, but it has left millions of dollars worth of property damage in its wake. The Department of Agriculture is aiding the growers by instructing them how to spray the citrus plants to avoid invasion by the fly. All these things are contributing their share to the news events of the day. (Herbert Photos).



CONGRESS FACES FULL SLATE OF DIFFICULT MEASURES DURING REGULAR SESSION

Inland waterways will be but one among many troublesome legislative problems confronting the second session of the Seventy-first Congress when it opens December 2. The program before it is so huge and controversial that Congress can not hope to conclude it all, even though the regular session should continue into late spring or early summer, as now seems more than likely. The most outstanding measures facing the lawmakers are these:

1. Proposed legislation on the development of inland waterways, pressed by President Hoover, likely to reach \$70,000,000.
2. Good roads, including an authorization for Federal aid increase to highways from seventy-five million to one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars.
3. A study of financial and banking problems intensified by the recent market crash. The questions of overhauling the Federal Reserve act and branch, chain, and group banking will probably be studied.
4. Railroad consolidation proposed by the Fess bill, and now pending before the Senate and House Committees on Interstate Commerce.
5. Tariff revision and a two-house agreement on a conference report, impossible to complete during the special session.
6. Prohibition, notably the Shepard bill making the liquor buyer a criminal.
7. Radio legislation, particularly the Couzens bill for a commission on Communications.
8. Navy building appropriation

bringing up the question of policy on new cruisers authorized in the last Congress.

9. Annual appropriation bills incorporating the expanding demands of flood control and farm relief.

PRESIDENT ASKS NATIONS TO TAKE PART IN WORLD'S FAIR

President Hoover has issued a proclamation inviting the nations of the world to participate in an exposition of a century of progress to be held in Chicago in 1933 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Chicago as a municipality. The invitation came after a conference with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, and Maj. L. R. Lohn, manager of the fair. This action was taken by the President as a result of a joint resolution of Congress last session authorizing him to do so when it was shown to his satisfaction that a fund of not less than \$5,000,000 had been raised by the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Corporation.

HIGHWAY BUILDING RECOMMENDED TO FOSTER PROSPERITY

President Hoover's support for a nation-wide system of express motor highways was asked by a congressional delegation at the White House last week. Senator Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, showed that proposed legislation to study plans for a national system might divulge a means of promoting continued prosperity and aiding in the solution of the unemployment problem.

NEW LENOX

Many of the schools in the township were closed Friday afternoon. The children attended the Santa Claus parade in Joliet.

Charles Carlson, who lives on the O. P. Pease farm is ill in his home.

Mrs. Eliza Oram has returned from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Wason of Waterloo, Iowa, where she spent the summer. She will make her home this winter in the home of her son William and family in Joliet.

Miss Mattie Herbert is making her home this winter with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary had as dinner guests recently in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCleary and family of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roblin have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Kansas City, Kansas.

At the regular monthly luncheon of the Lions club held Thursday evening in the M. E. church, they had as their guests the Lionesses. Mrs. Ray Osmus led the community singing and President C. W. Batson had charge of the business meeting. Judge Ralph C. Austin was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Problems of the Juvenile Court."

A special meeting was called by Wm. Drake for Monday evening to be held in the Boys Scout Cabin for the purpose to complete plans for the Mother's and Daughter's banquet to be held on the evening of Dec. 12.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary was hostess to the S. W. club in her home last Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Eunice Urch who was celebrating her birthday was the honored guest. The afternoon was spent sewing and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Urch was presented with a beautiful gift.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor who spent the past month with her sister, Miss Helen Saas in Englewood, Calif., has returned to her home reporting a wonderful country and enjoyed a most wonderful time.

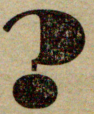
Lack Stability

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.—Douglas Jerrold.

JEWISH "QUEEN"



At the recent international contest held in Warsaw, Poland, Miss Sofia Oldak was chosen the "Queen of Beauty" from a large number of competitors and was duly accorded all honors that her new position commanded. "Miss Judaea" is her official title. (Herbert Photos)

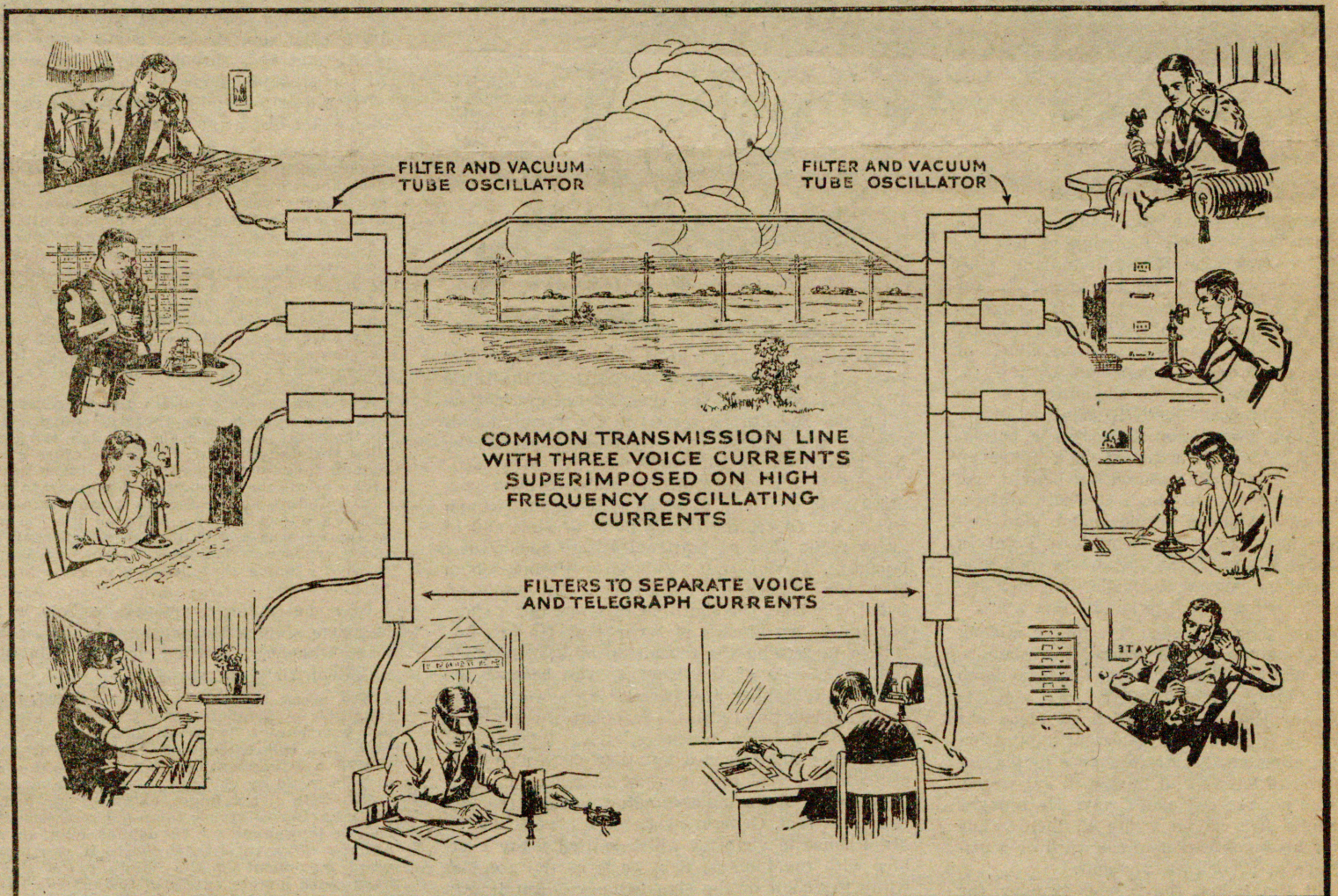


Why save pennies and waste dollars

Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

GOOD PRINTING PAYS

Through Modern Engineering Science a Single Telephone Circuit May Carry Many Messages



One pair of telephone wires is made to carry simultaneously, four teleph one connection and four telegraph messages, or one telephone connection and 24 telegraph messages by the application of carrier currents.

By J. O. PERRINE

"Make two blades of grass grow where one grew before," "make two ears of corn grow where one grew before," are well known slogans of the agriculturist. Translated into the language of telephony, the slogan might be "make one pair of wires carry two telephone conversations where one was carried before." Not content with an objective of 100% increase, the communication-engineer has developed apparatus and principles by which several telephone conversations and a number of telegraph messages can be simultaneously sent over one pair of wires.

Twenty-six Wires for One Message

Almost 100 years ago a Swiss suggested a system of telegraphy in which twenty-six wires were required, one for each letter of the alphabet. At the end of each of the twenty-six wires were hung two pith balls, and when an electric charge was applied at the distant end of the wires, the pith balls separated. Each pair of balls represented a letter of the alphabet and they were arranged in alphabetical order so that it required the expert eye of the xylophone player to follow their motions. There are no records as to the speed of transmission, but it would be safe to guess that it did not exceed five words per minute.

Ten Wires for One Message

A few years later a Dutchman

proposed to effect a large saving in wire by using only ten wires. In this case electric charges were to be sent over one or more wires simultaneously to indicate a letter of the alphabet. The receiving apparatus of this early telegraph system was most interesting. The plan was to have the ten fingers of the hands resting on ten little metal plates connected with the ten connecting wires. If the receiving operator got a shock in his little finger of his left hand, he said "A"; if on the little finger of his right hand he said "E"; if on his right thumb he said "X"; if on his left thumb he said "W"; if on both thumbs simultaneously he said "L"; if on both little fingers simultaneously he said "Q." If on all his fingers at once he said "I." Candidates for the job of operator may not have been plentiful. The transmission of twenty-six different letters over ten wires was regarded as a great contemporaneous achievement.

Whether these interesting systems of telegraphy were ever put to practical use, there is no reliable record.

One Wire for One Message; for Several Messages

With the invention of the telegraph paper tape receiver by Samuel B. F. Morse, one wire was made to carry one message. Soon afterward it was possible to send a message in each direction simultaneously by means of the duplex telegraph, and the carrying capacity

of a wire became about fifty words per minute. Later, Edison produced the quadruplex system by which it was possible to transmit, simultaneously, two messages in each direction, four messages over one wire.

Carrier Current Systems for a Number of Messages

The history of telephony records that Alexander Graham Bell's early experiments were concerned with an attempt to develop a method for sending several telegraph messages over a single telegraph wire by using different frequencies for different messages, much as broadcasting stations now send many messages over a single medium, sometimes called the ether, by using different frequencies. Bell was not entirely successful in his multiplex telegraph experiments, but out of them came his most important invention, that of the telephone. Since his time many investigators have been attracted to the problem of increasing the number of telephone messages transmitted over a single circuit by using currents of different frequencies and separating them at the terminals.

What Two Telephone Wires Can Do

Carrier current systems, whereby one pair of wires successfully carries a number of messages, are daily rendering service in communication.

To list the accomplishments of a pair of wires, it is to be noted first that one telephone conversa-

tion and four direct current telegraph messages can, with suitable apparatus at the terminals, be obtained without carrier current systems. However, with carrier current systems a pair of wires may carry simultaneously three carrier telephone messages in addition to the one normal telephone and four telegraph messages mentioned above. In some instances it is desirable to use the carrier facilities for telegraph purposes rather than telephone, in which case the pair of wires carries one telephone conversation, four telegraph messages, dc, and 20 telegraph messages by carrier current. If need arose and it were economically warranted, higher frequency carrier currents could be used, and the one pair of wires could carry one telephone conversation, four telegraph messages, dc, and 60 carrier telegraph messages. Each of the telegraph messages can be transmitted at the rate of at least forty words per minute by means of printing telegraph apparatus, which means that one pair of wires can carry successfully one telephone conversation and upwards of 2,500 telegraph words per minute.

One hundred years ago, 26 wires were used for one message and perhaps five words per minute were thus carried. The situation today, indeed, warrants the statement that there has been "real progress in extent and facility of communication."

To Preserve Indian Sign Language



GEN. SCOTT TALKING TO CAPT. SUMKIN OF THE UMATILLAS ©Harris & Ewing



H.L. SCOTT, CAPTAIN, SEVENTH CAVALRY, U.S.A.



SIGN OF THE "BIG HORN"



© Henry Miller

I-SEE-O OF THE KIWAS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Indian sign language, which is rapidly becoming a lost art as the old-time Indians pass away, is to be preserved for future generations if congress passes a bill introduced recently by Representative Leavitt of Montana, chairman of the Indian affairs committee in the house. The bill asks for an appropriation to make a permanent record of this language and Representative Leavitt has suggested that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, retired, who has been a student of the Indian sign language since his graduation from West Point in 1876 and who is one of the few white men who ever mastered its intricacies, is the one man living today who is best fitted to handle this work.

The Indian sign language is unique among methods of communication between human beings. The white man has invented a deaf-and-dumb alphabet of more or less arbitrary sort which is practicable for the communication of ideas but which must be learned by intellectual application and by a recollection of certain shapes of the fingers which mean letters and thus spell out words. But that was not the red man's way. He thought in pictographs just as he wrote in pictographs and each of his signs was a whole word or a distinct sentence or a complete thought.

It was old Jim Baker, the famous trapper, fur trader and guide, who once said: "An Injun will tell a long story in four grunts and the rest with his fingers." And that expresses it about as well as the statement by the bureau of American Ethnology experts that "A Sioux or a Blackfoot from the Upper Missouri has no difficulty in communicating with a visiting Kiowa or Comanche from the Texas border on any subject from the negotiating of a treaty to the recital of a mythic story or the telling of a hunting incident."

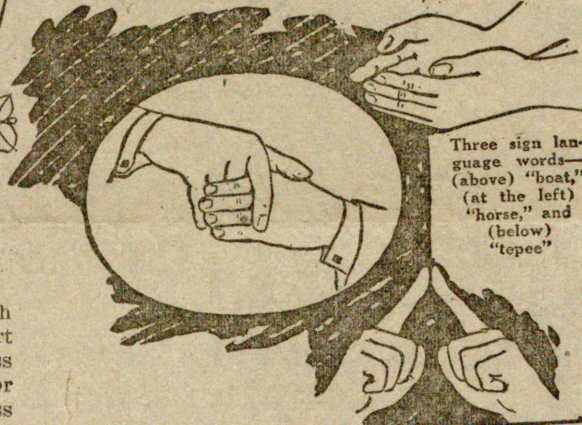
An interesting example of the efficiency of the sign language is related by General Scott in his book "Some Memories of a Soldier," published recently by the Century company. When Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces was being carried down the Missouri to Bismarck, N. D., as a prisoner of war after his surrender in the Bear Paws mountains in Montana in 1877, a crowd of more than 1,500 Indians gathered to see such a famous chief. Joseph addressed them in the sign language and, recounting the whole story of his people's wrongs, he made his meaning clear to all these people, who spoke eight different languages—Nez Perces, Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arikara, Mandan, Gros Ventre and English. Even more interesting was the incident which took place in 1925 in which General Scott himself figured. At the Old Fort Union celebration in Montana in that year there was a big gathering of Indians which General Scott addressed, using the sign language. Thirteen different tribes were represented in his audience and every member of every tribe understood everything he said!

General Scott's name among the Indians is "Mole-Té-Qu-Op" (The Man Who Talks With His Hands or Sign Talker). It was given to him by Big Wolf, a Cheyenne chief, in 1890 when Scott was sent among the Cheyennes in Montana to quiet the ghost dance excitement there. But his proficiency in the sign language dates back further than that. Soon after his graduation from West Point he was assigned to the Ninth cavalry



GEN. SCOTT AND OLD TIME INDIAN WARRIORS

Photo by International



Three sign language words—(above) "boat," (at the left) "there," and (below) "tepee"

but obtained a transfer to the Seventh, which had been all but wiped out in the Battle of the Little Big Horn at about the time of his graduation. With the Seventh he served in the remainder of the Sioux campaign in 1876-77 and then in the Nez Perces war in 1877.

Early in his career on the plains Scott recognized that one way to solve the Indian problem was to try to get the Indian point of view and in order to do that he had to learn to speak their language. Obviously it would be a lifetime job to learn the tongues of all the tribes. But the intertribal language, the sign language, offered a short cut and he set himself to learn that. He was fortunate in gaining the friendship of a remarkable Indian, I-See-O of the Kiowas, who became the "guide, philosopher and friend" of the young cavalry lieutenant and also his instructor in the intricacies of the sign language. Both I-See-O and Scott were fighting men but they were also both peace-makers and they worked together in bringing about a better understanding between the two races. In fact, General Scott is better known for his diplomatic victories which settled many troubles with the Indians, than he is as the greatest white exponent of the sign language. But it was his knowledge of the sign language which helped him in winning those victories.

An example of that is shown in his interview with Red Cloud, the great chief of the Oglala Sioux. General Scott tells about it as follows:

Going up to Red Cloud's village on White Clay Creek, I noticed ugly signs. Red Cloud was said to have five thousand young men, many recently from the hostile village, and I could see that they were in a very ugly mood. . . . I could feel trouble in the air.

There was no interpreter with the command, when one was needed most, nor any Indian scouts. When the head of the column stopped at Red Cloud's lodge, they sent back in the column for me. Red Cloud was in a most surly mood. There he stood in the presence of eleven troops of cavalry and boldly asked: "What do you come looking for here? My young men don't want you here. If you come here looking for a fight my young men will fight you. If you don't want to fight, you go home."

It was a good deal of responsibility to throw on a young man. I not only had to act as interpreter, and extricate the commanding officer from the tense situation, but must still preserve his dignity. Fortunately I succeeded.

We went a day's march away to camp, and I was sent back to live in Red Cloud's lodge for a few days to keep tabs on what he was doing. Indians are always hospitality itself, and he made me welcome in his lodge. I stayed there three nights, watching.

Red Cloud was an excellent sign talker, but he made his gestures differently from anyone I had ever seen before or since. While each was perfectly distinct, they were all made within the compass of a circle a foot in diameter, whereas they are usually made in the compass of a circle two and a half feet in diameter. We talked about everything under the sun, but he would not give me any clue to what made him so ill-humored, and to what was actuating his young men.

The remarkable thing about this is that the young officer knew that Red Cloud was holding back something because his sign talk swung only in a diameter of a foot instead of in the large, open gestures within a circle two and one-half

feet in diameter. Knowing that, he was able to get at the heart of the matter, "smooth down" the irate chief and perhaps saved many lives, both white and red, through his intimate knowledge of the sign language.

Of the origin and development of the sign language General Scott says:

Whenever persons of alien speech encounter others with whom they cannot communicate they first endeavor to make themselves understood by raising the voice. When this proves inadequate, they stage a little drama or pantomime by gestures that will serve to put their idea into the minds of others by the imitation of acts or qualities. If this pantomime proves apt and easily understood in the two alien groups it would be used again on meeting other groups, the signs acting and reacting on each other for ages; the fittest only surviving until the language had spread and become stabilized over all the plains, the habitat of the buffalo, long before the arrival of Europeans on this continent.

The sign language obeys all the general laws of linguistic science, save those of sound. It appeals to the same human brain through the eye rather than through the ear. It is therefore akin to all human tongues and has its own place in the hierarchy of all the languages of the human race. The Indian seizes the most salient qualities to give an object a name and you will be surprised at the aptness and skill with which they pick out these qualities. The law of the sign language is to give a name that belongs to something and to nothing else.

Of some of the commoner symbols in the sign language, James Mooney of the bureau of American ethnology, writing in the "Handbook of American Indians," says:

The signs in every case are founded on some tangible or symbolic characteristic, although by abbreviation or "wearing down," as in a spoken language, the resemblance has frequently been obscured and conventionalized. Thus the sign for man is made by throwing out the hand, back out ward, with index finger extended upward, apparently having reference to an old root word in many Indian languages which defines man as an erect animal. Woman is indicated by a sweeping downward movement of the hand at the side of the head, with fingers extended toward the hair to denote long flowing hair or the combing of flowing locks. A white man is distinguished as the hat wearer, either by drawing the index finger across the forehead or by clapping the forehead with outstretched thumb and index finger. For Indian the speaker rubs the back of his left hand or perhaps his cheek with the palm of the right to indicate a person whose skin is of the same color. The sign having obtained this conventional meaning may be used equally by a white man to convey the same idea.

A tepee is shown by bringing both index fingers together like an inverted V to indicate the conical shape and the crossing of the poles. An ordinary house would be distinguished by adding the sign for white man. The buffalo, and in later days a cow, is indicated by crooking the index fingers at the side of the head to resemble a horn. A dog is indicated by drawing the hand, with first and second fingers spread apart, across in front of the body, typifying the old-time travois dragged by the animal when used as a beast of burden.

Eating and drinking are indicated by signs easily intelligible. Sleeping is indicated by inclining the head to one side, with the open palm held just below, typifying the recumbent attitude of repose. As days, or rather nights, are counted by "sleeps," the same sign may mean a day when used in connection with enumeration, indicated by the motion of counting upon the fingers. In the same way cold is indicated by a shivering movement of the clenched hands in front of the body and as Indians count years by winters or "cold" seasons, it signifies also a year in another context. The hand upright and turned upon the wrist with fingers apart and extended indicates the question sign and a somewhat similar but slower gesture means vacillation, i. e. "may be."

Reduced to action the question "How old are you?" becomes (1) point finger at subject; you; (2) cold sign; winter or year; (3) counting sign; number; (4) question sign; how many? An expert can go through the whole movement in about the time required to put the spoken question, with the advantage that he can be understood by an Indian of any language from Canada to Texas.

Some signs are beautifully symbolic. Thus, fatigue is shown by a downward and outward sweep of the two hands in front of the body, index fingers extended, giving a gesture picture of utter collapse. Bad is indicated by a motion throwing away; truth by signs for straight talk and falsehood by the talk sign with another for different directions, i. e. "talking two ways."



Needless Pain!



People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Immense Poultry Farm

A million pounds of chicken feed is used every year on a poultry farm near Los Angeles, one of the largest in the world. Three hundred thousand laying hens produce almost \$5,000 worth of eggs a day.—Popular Science Monthly.

Just Another

McAndrew—Hoora! The wind has changed.

Convalescent Wife—Well, mon, what of it?

McAndrew—Ye ken the doctor said ye needed a change of air.—Boston Transcript.

Wins Wife as First Prize!

If you don't think your whole life can be changed by chance, read this. It is the story of a young man who was pretty well down and out, but he figured he might win a prize if he took some advice.

"As far back as I can remember I had been a weakling," says Mr. Calvin L. Floyd of Orlando, Florida. "A headache, it seemed, was to be my life companion. I was always dizzy in the mornings. Nothing I

ate seemed good for me. Then I attended a health lecture in a sanatorium and the physician talked on 'faulty elimination.' That was certainly my trouble. One of the patients asked him about Nujol. He recommended it highly. I decided to try one bottle to see if there was anything in what he said about natural lubrication for the human body.

"Long before I had finished the first bottle my 'companion-headache' was gone. No more tired out feeling. I get a real kick out of life now. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you I found a new life companion, too!"

Perfectly simple, wasn't it? Mr. Floyd just learned the normal natural way to get rid of bodily poisons (we all have them) and nature did the rest. Why shouldn't you be well?

Nujol is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It is effective, so you will be "regular as clock-work." You can buy it at all good drug stores in sealed packages for less than the price of a couple of good cigars.

Begin today. Millions have found that Nujol makes all the difference in the world. Nujol will make you feel fine and you can prove it.



Many a life changed by a message like this one.

Profitable Fad

The Customer—I understand your hobby is coin collecting. Have you a large collection?

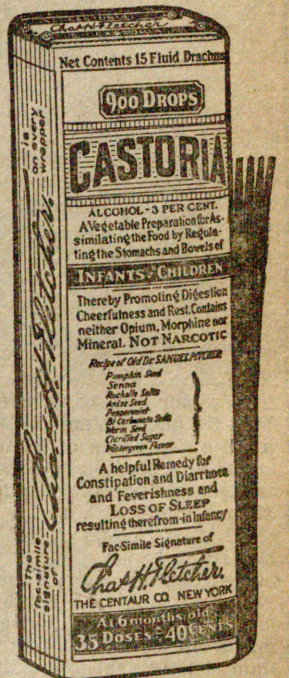
The Waiter—Fairly satisfactory, sir. Mostly quarters and halves.

Not So Good

"Algy says I am his inspiration." "You should be proud of that, girlie."

"Well, I don't know. He can't sell his work."

Children CRY for it



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as

the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

COUNT LUCKNER

THE SEA DEVIL

Copyright by
Doubleday, Doran & Co.

By LOWELL THOMAS

CHAPTER V—Continued

We added another allied nation to our list of prizes when the Buenos Aires came bowling along. She was an Italian ship built in England, a fine vessel but filthy dirty. Everything was untidy from stem to stern. Her captain, a fat, unkempt man of about fifty-five with a bristly moustache and a month's growth of scraggly stubble on his face, came aboard the Seadler carrying an umbrella! Can you imagine a skipper of a windjammer carrying an umbrella at sea? We couldn't, and my men all burst out in rude guffaws. I suppose he had it to protect himself during a hurricane, eh? I had once seen a photograph of the Italian commander in chief, Count Cadorna, carrying an umbrella. So we immediately dubbed our new skipper Cadorna. He was a genial fellow, full of good nature and fun. You should have seen his astonishment when he saw the fine quarters we provided for our captive skippers. He never did quite get over it. Apparently, he was better off as our prisoner than he had been before.

One night, our lookout saw a tiny flash of light astern. A ship was coming along behind us, and somebody on her had looked at his watch with a pocket flash. We kept along on our way. No doubt in the morning she would still be close to us. Dawn came, and there she was, a magnificent French barque, the La Rochefoucauld. We signaled her:

"Important news."

She hoisted to. The captain, who was on deck in his carpet slippers, saw our gun but thought we were the mother supply for a squadron of British submarines. Seeing that he was under some illusion, I decided to have a little fun with him. I called our captured sailors to deck in batches. First up came the Chinamen. They lined up along the rail so that the French man could get a good look at them. Then I called the West Indian negroes on deck. After them the white men. Now Chinese, now black men, now Caucasians—the captain of the La Rochefoucauld thought he must be having a nightmare. And a most disagreeable nightmare it was when he saw the German flag run swiftly to the tip of our mainmast. You should have heard him swear.

He climbed onto the Seadler's deck a picture of wrath and despair. He still had on his carpet slippers, and had brought nothing with him. His name was Lecocq.

"Don't you want to send for your belongings, Captain Lecocq?" I asked. "If I have to lose my ship, mon Dieu, I want to lose everything," he replied.

"You don't want to take anything with you?"

"No, let everything go down with the ship."

I sent a couple of his sailors back aboard the La Rochefoucauld to pack his luggage and bring it aboard the Seadler.

One of my sailors came to me, saying:

"They met a cruiser a couple of days ago."

My men had orders to circulate among captured sailors and talk with them to see what they could pick up. This sailor had heard mention of a cruiser in the talk of the French sailors.

That was funny. I had asked Captain Lecocq whether he had sighted any ships within the past week, and he had replied no. In his log I had found no mention of being searched by a cruiser. One of my officers examined the log again and found that a page had been torn out. A thorough questioning of the French sailors brought out the fact that they had been thoroughly searched by a British cruiser. This warship had taken her position three hundred miles south of us and was cruising back and forth across the Pacific ship lane, examining every vessel that passed. So you see, we, apparently, were picking them up after she had O. K'd them. Captain Lecocq had bidden his men to say nothing about the cruiser. Apparently he hoped that we would wander far enough south to run afoul of the Britisher and be captured.

CHAPTER VI

Windjammer Vs. Steamer

Now the biggest ship we captured in the Atlantic was a 9,800-ton British steamer loaded with champagne—the Hornarth. That was our banner day. She was well armed and had a wireless. She hoisted into sight one morning, and we could see that she would

make a tough customer for our sailing ship to handle. But why not have a good look at her? We set the signal:

"Chronometer time, please."

The way she paid no attention to the request said very clearly:

"Let that old windjammer go and buy a watch!"

But we had other devices. We had a smoke apparatus to send clouds rolling out of the galley, and on the galley roof was a dish loaded with a quantity of magnesium which when lighted produced a wicked red flame. We set the smoke and fire going, and ran up distress signals. The Seadler now was the most dramatic-looking ship afloat you ever saw. Thirty of my crew armed with rifles hid behind the rail, and Schmidt quickly dressed up as the captain's wife, the beautiful but simpering "Josefina" of the big feet. We had another piece of apparatus which we now used for the first time. It was a kind of cannon made out of a section of smokestack. It was loaded with a charge of powder, and you touched it off with a lighted cigarette. It was quite harmless but made a terrifying noise. You would have thought it a superdreadnaught's full broadside. I picked three sailors who had the most powerful voices aboard, gave them large megaphones, and stationed them on the topmast yards of the mainmast and mizzen.

If that steamer was short on courtesy, she was long on humanity. She came rushing heroically to the aid of the old sailship that was blazing so dramatically just astern. She had a powerful wireless set, and as I stood on my bridge watching her as she steamed toward us I could not take my eyes off the five-inch gun on her deck. What was our little popgun beside that piece of ordnance? One shot would blow us right out of the water.

The steamer had a big fat captain who had his cap pulled down over one eye. His voice, even when he whispered, was a deep bellow. You should have heard it through the megaphone! The steamer drew near. The fat captain raised his megaphone.

"What the hell's the matter with you?" His voice boomed across like the rumble of our old cannon.

We cut off the smoke and flame. It looked as if we had fought our fire successfully. Schmidt, the captain's beautiful wife, tripped along the deck with coquettish movements of shoulders and hips. The officers on the steamer's bridge eyed the fair vision and exchanged smiles with that rogue of a Schmidt. Nor was the fat captain insensible to feminine charms. He rolled his eyes and grinned with the expression of a skipper who can easily "cut his officers out."

"Look at the wireless, Leudemann," I said, "and the five-inch gun."

"Knock the wireless over," he replied, "and let's have it out with the five-inch gun."

"Clear the deck for action," I roared.

Instantly, the beautiful Schmidt threw off his silken dress, and in the uniform of a German gub kicked his blonde wig around the deck. The Britishers stared aghast. The German flag ran up, our rifles arose from behind the rail, ready to pick off anyone who tried to handle the five-inch gun. Bang, crash, and our gun knocked over the wireless shack. A tremendous detonation, and our false smokestack cannon added its voice to the general effect.

The steamer's crew swarmed on deck and ran around like crazy and mals. The captain telephoned his order to start the engines. His engine crew was on deck as panicky as the others. He ordered the boats swung out. His men were already doing that as well as their fright allowed.

"Clear the deck for action," he howled.

That only gave the crew a greater scare than ever.

I shouted to him:

"Lay to, or I will sink you."

I had to admire that captain. The fat fellow dominated the frightened mob by sheer force of lung power. His voice seemed to sweep the deck and master everything.

"Gun crew to their posts. By Joe, you scoundrels. Gun crew to their posts, I say, by Joe."

We stood watching. I didn't think he could do it, but the panic stilled. The frightened men stood at a kind of attention. The gun crew separated itself from the crowd. It looked as though there would be a fight, his cannon against our rifles. Well, we could pick them off, and that fat "son of a situation" would be an excellent mark to shoot at.

We had one more device left. I gave the signal. From the mastheads boomed three voices through the megaphones in unison. The shout was in English and seemed to dominate the ocean to the horizon.

"Torpedoes clear!"

On the deck of the steamer a crazy yell arose:

"No torpedoes, for God's sake, no torpedoes!"

Handkerchiefs, napkins, towels, and

anything white was waved. The cook frantically waved his apron.

"Lay to," I shouted, "or we discharge our torpedoes."

There was no further sound. The fat captain was licked, licked by the terror the torpedo inspired in every one who sailed on ships. He made no further protest. He could not have done anything with his men now, but I don't think he liked torpedoes either. He sat down on a deck chair, cursing and wiping the sweat off his face.

We still had to be careful. There were plenty of firearms aboard that ship, rifles, grenades, and what not. I kept our riflemen at the rail, ready to cover our boarding party and to shoot down anyone who went near the five-inch gun. Still with the idea of keeping the men on the steamer overawed, I sent my eight strongest men as the boarding crew under the command of my giant prize officer. They had been among the strongest men in Germany. One was the wrestling champion of Saxony, another the wrestling champion of Westphalia. One, a Bavarian who had been a sculptor's model. He had been in much demand for posing because of his prodigious muscular development. Any one of these fellows could bring up the 220-pound weight with one hand. They went with bare arms and shoulders. They had long bamboo poles with hooks at the end. They reached up with the poles, caught the hooks over the edge of the deck of the captured ship, and climbed up hand over hand. The men on deck looked down as they ascended.

"What fellows, by Joe. No, by Joe, we're not going to fight with those fellows!"

Our prisoners came aboard. Among them were eight British marines who had been assigned to the steamer as a gun crew. The fat captain looked around our deck with a sort of belligerent curiosity. He walked up to our smokestack gun, and you couldn't have told his face from a beet.

"Captain, is that the thing that made that hell of a racket?"

"Yes."

"Where are your torpedoes?"

"Torpedoes? We have no torpedoes."

"No torpedoes? That was a fake, too?"

"Yes."

"By Joe, Captain, don't report that, by Joe."

I promised him I would not report it, and told him heartily that he had behaved like a true British skipper, and no man could have done better.

Aye, things have changed on the sea. When I went aboard that steamer, I had to sit there and look around and think. She was a freighter, and what were freighters like when I was in the fore'sle? That wasn't so long ago, twenty-odd years, but ships and customs change rapidly. I was in a magnificent saloon, with heavy carpets, glittering candelabra, and big, luxurious club chairs. Paintings in heavy frames hung on the wall. In one corner was a Steinway grand piano and beside it a music rack. There were other musical instruments, a melodeon, a violin, a guitar, a ukulele.

The hold of the steamer was no less interesting than the officers' saloon. The cargo was valued at a million pounds sterling. It included five hundred cases of rare cognac and twenty-three hundred cases of champagne, Veuve Cliquot. That was something.

"Hot boys," I called, "lend a hand. There's a bit of work here."

We took the musical instruments, the piano, violin, cello, melodeon, and all. We had aboard the Seadler a pianist and a violinist, both excellent musicians out of the German conservatories. We had no room in our cabins to hang the paintings, so I gave them to our captive captains to take with them when they left our ship. Some of the expensive furniture fitted nicely in the Seadler's cabins. Of the cognac and champagne we ferried aboard as much as we could stow away. We opened the sea cocks of the steamer, and she settled down peacefully beneath the waves.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Legion of Honor

The Legion d'Honneur in France is an order of merit, both military and civil. As at present organized, it consists of five classes—chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses. The resident of the republic is grand master. In ordinary circumstances 20 years of military naval or civil service is necessary for eligibility to the rank by chevalier, and promotions can only be made after definite service in a lower rank. Extraordinary service admits to any rank. The word "chevalier" means "knight."

A Female Peacock?

In popular usage the word "peacock" is applied to any individual bird of the peafowl family, whether it is male or female. It is more accurate to speak of the birds in general as peafowls, and call the males peacocks and the females peahens when it is desirable to indicate the sex.

"Everyone Raves About My Rolls, Cakes and Breads," Says Mrs. Galloway



Mrs. Jake Galloway, Beaman, Iowa

"They Could Make Just As Good, If They Used Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

"At the Iowa State Fair last year I won twenty prizes. A first on Cloverleaf Rolls, third on Nut Bread as well as several seconds and several thirds on different cakes—all made with Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. Everyone raves about my rolls, cakes and breads, but I tell them they could make just as good if they used GOLD MEDAL 'Kitchen-tested' Flour. I can surely recommend it as an all-purpose flour."

A Boon to Women All Over the Country

THOUSANDS of women all over the country now know how to bake prize cakes, pies, breads and biscuits every time. They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks

of the same flour often acted differently, even with the same recipe... it was not uniform in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pas-



"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WOC, or KSD."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

We've come Cooling Shower

Memories of the tortoise-hare race, renowned in fable, were revived at Northampton, Mass., in the forest fire area. Out of the blazing woods, hustled a rabbit and a turtle, almost side by side. The spray from a fire hose was swished in their direction and the two creatures appeared to welcome the cooling touch on their superheated bodies. The rabbit skipped around in circles under the shower, while the turtle stretched out its neck eagerly into the cascading water. Later the rabbit allowed itself to be picked up and fondled by one of the firemen.

Record Cotton Shipment

The record load of cotton sent from a southern port by ocean liner is 32,000 bales out of Galveston, Texas.

He that soweth the whirlwind in the first place doesn't have to reap it.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep—REMEMBER KOENIG'S NERVINE. Contains no habit-forming drugs. For years a household word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request

Koenig's Medicine Co.

Dept. 6609

1045 No. Wells St.

Chicago, Ill.

Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

Can be cleared up completely and permanently by using

PERUVAL, The Wonder Ointment

We Absolutely Guarantee It.

Send for Free Sample to Peruval Laboratories, P. O. Box 64, Jamaica, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1929.

Does your mirror reflect rough, pimply skin?

THEN USE

Cuticura

And have a clear skin!

AN OINTMENT the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c., Soap 25c., Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts.

Men who can keep a secret make the best friends.

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Booklet answering 100 important questions—Work—Concessions—Opportunities. Advance information highly endorsed. Send \$1.00. COMPLETE DETAILS

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Removes dandruff—Stops hair falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c. and \$1.00 at Drugists. Hilex Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hilex Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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CALIFORNIA

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows or Springers and 2 year old Holstein Registered Bull. Peter Neiman, Tinley Park.

FOR SALE—1½ H. P. Fairbanks Morse Gas Engine. John Bauch, Frankfort, Illinois. Tel. 79-M-1

FOR SALE—3 Horses, 10, 6 and 3 years old. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE—Ancona roosters. Wesley Hollstein, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone Frankfort 87-J 2tc

FOR SALE—3 full blooded Duroc Jersey boar pigs; bargain if taken at once. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 27-M2 2tc

FOR SALE—Full blooded Swiss, 2 three year old cows springing; three yearling heifers, one yearling bull. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 27-M2 4tp

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German police pups 2 months old. Phone Tinley Park 38-2 H. Lucht. 2tc

FOR SALE—3 Colts coming two years old. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Telephone 52-W2 2tp

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater \$10. Phone Tinley Park 40-W2 2tc

FOR SALE—Monarch Cook Stove, used two years in A1 condition. W. E. Anderson, 2203 E. Jackson st., Joliet, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE—4 good work Horses, prices right. E. P. Krapp, Mokena, Illinois. Tel. 51.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Swiss 2 three year old cows springing. 3 yearling heifers, 1 yearling bull. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 27-M2. 4tp

FOR SALE—Black Minorca roosters. Ed. Warning, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 104-R 2tp

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7 room brick bungalow on First st., in Mokena. Edward Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 4tc

CORN FOR SALE, 1 mile southeast of Orland, Ward Lewis. c

NOTICE—Anyone wishing to use or keep in storage can have the Mokena Men's piano for the winter. Inquire Willard Marti. Mokena.

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small Children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos.p

WANTED TO BUY—Medium sized hard coal heater in good condition. Address R. F. D Box 108, Mokena.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave, C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

HULLESS POPCORN that pops. Old crop, 2 pounds for 15 cents. 5 pounds or more 7 cents per pound. J. V. Hall, Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill. Telephone 37-J1

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BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
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Hours: Wednesday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Right or Wrong Direction?

There is no use for us to ask anxiously if our power is increasing. There is no doubt of that. The only question is whether it is increasingly good or increasingly evil.—Amos B Wells

TINLEY TOWN TOPICS

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH
Gilbert Dude, Pastor
The Sunday school will meet at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship at 11:00 a. m. All are welcome to these services.

A company of young folks were entertained at a party at the Brueggemann home Sunday night.

The monthly meeting of the village board will be held next Monday night. A number of important matters will be considered by the city fathers.

The Tinley Park Legion Post will meet at the Community hall next Monday evening. A good attendance of the members is desired.

The Tinley Park R. N. A. sponsored a Thanksgiving party at the Community hall Tuesday evening.

The Blue Park Gun Club will hold a dance at the Saenger hall, Saturday night, November 30.

The Tinley Vol. Fire Department held a Thanksgiving dance at the Saenger hall Thursday night, and say was there a crowd! A great big success is the report.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel were delightfully surprised the past week when their son Walter presented them with a beautiful all electric Courier radio.

Final Assessment Notice

TINLEY PARK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
DOCKET NO. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park has filed, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1929.

H. A. MAGER,
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.
11-22-29-729.

Joe Kohl Buys Prize Winning Bull

Joe Kohl of Mokena has purchased a pure bred Holstein bull which he has added to his herd of high-grade cattle. This bull has won a number of prizes and sweep stakes in Wisconsin county fairs.

Rations for Fighters

During the World war the German soldiers were supplied with tea and coffee without milk. Small rations of rum and arrack were furnished to troops in field and camp. These rations were given out in the evening to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to twenty men received one bottle. In times of great physical exertion, the allowance of sugar was increased.

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER
FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK
A SPECIALTY
ORLAND, ILLINOIS.

John Hotchkin

AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 53-M-2

CHAS. ERICKSON

AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Two Girls Live On Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

An Old Fashioned Mother

a 3 act comedy will be presented

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH

At Tinley Park Community Hall

Friday eve, Dec. 6, 1929 at 8 p. m.

Admission, adults 50c; children 25c

Ready Cash In Your Home Bank



READY MONEY IN A STRONG BANK IS A SOURCE OF PERMANENT SATISFACTION. ITS VALUE IS ALWAYS 100 PER CENT. IT HAS PROVED ITS WORTH ON COUNTLESS OCCASIONS, LIGHTENED BURDENS IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY AND OPENED DOORS TO WORTH WHILE OPPORTUNITIES.

BUILD YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE AND HAVE READY MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT.

WE PAY LIBERAL INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND ON OUR TIME CERTIFICATES CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY.

THE MOKENA STATE BANK

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

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WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.
FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 30

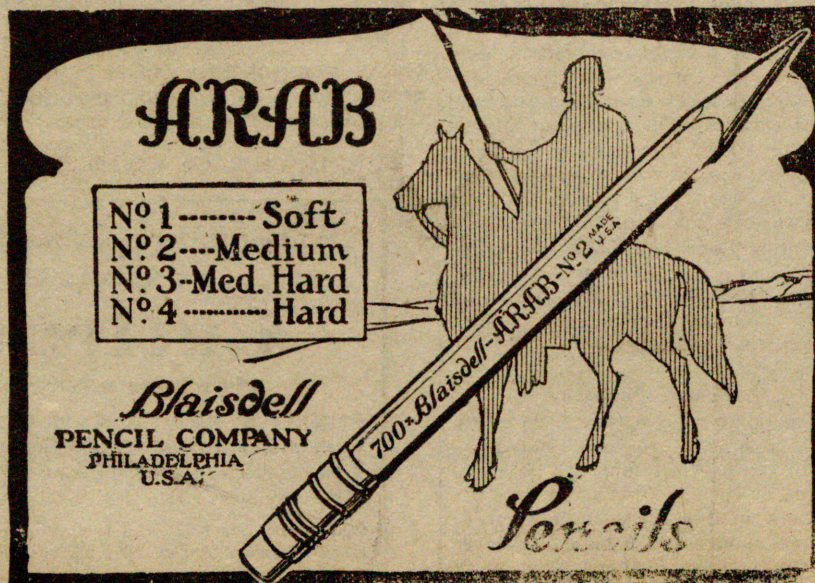
Butter, pound	47c
Sugar, 10 pounds	57c
Pork Roast, pound	22 1-2c
Canned Pumpkin No. 2	10c
Pork and Beans No. 2	10c
Kraut No. 2	12c
100 lb. sack potatoes	\$3.00

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

A MARVELOUS MAP.—Orange (N. J.) Daily Courier.

One of the most marvelous maps ever drawn is that showing the lines of the Bell Telephone System. It shows the main trunk lines extending from Havana to the St. Lawrence and from Boston to the Pacific cities, while radio carries our messages by phone to Great Britain. Literally thousands of interurban lines give this nation a perfect network of intercommunication and one wonders where enough copper and other materials come from to create so vast and close a web.

We sometimes quarrel with the company because of delays and errors incidental to its service, but a study of this one map makes one feel like taking off his hat to those who have been able to devise an organization extensive enough and perfect enough to keep all of this mighty system working so that at any time of the day or night, barring only the interruptions due to the elements themselves, one can, with reasonable certainty telephone from the least important rural line into the heart of the busiest center. Even our network of railroads with all the problems they have seem a comparatively small enterprise, compared with this gigantic effort to keep every last mortal in our land within easy speaking reach of practically every other person. It is wonderful.



Here's a real SURPRISE for 'em

... AN RCA RADIOLA 46"

Of course it will go down the chimney This Christmas gift that brings a whole year of mirth and melody for the entire family.... RCA Screen Grid Radiola 46 with the incomparable built-in RCA Electric Dynamic Loudspeaker...in a richly designed cabinet created by master craftsmen. And only \$130.00 (Less Radiotrons.) See us about it today ...Our RCA Deferred Payment Plan enables you to get it at once.

Clarence E. Beagley

Electrical Contractor

Phones 97 and 136-J-2

ORLAND PARK, ILL.



SWEET CORN

Families everywhere are enjoying the great seasonal delicacy, corn-on-the-cob, and regretting that the season is all too short. But science now has taught us that with ease and accuracy we can have our own corn-on-the-cob all winter.

The long, steamy process and inaccuracy attending cold pack and boiler methods discouraged many from trying to can the dainty ears of corn. But the pressure cooker method of corn canning avoids steam in the kitchen and assures accurate heat and shorter time in processing. Canned corn-on-the-cob to be at its best must be rather small ears—three or four inches at most—and must be in the milk stage. Old corn canned will be tough and tasteless. Care should be taken to have sweet corn for this canning, as field corn is to large and tasteless. To those who have never canned corn or corn-on-the-cob because they fear spoilage, the United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1471, gives the following advice:

"All non-acid vegetables are best canned under steam pressure, as the temperature is much higher than the 212 degrees of boiling and can be held at an even rate under several pounds (5 to 10) pressure until sterilized.

The blanching process is much shortened and the finest product is obtained where this step is done very quickly and deftly, the ears or cut corn being packed rapidly into the sterilized jars, the rubbers and caps adjusted and the product placed in pressure cooker as quickly as possible.

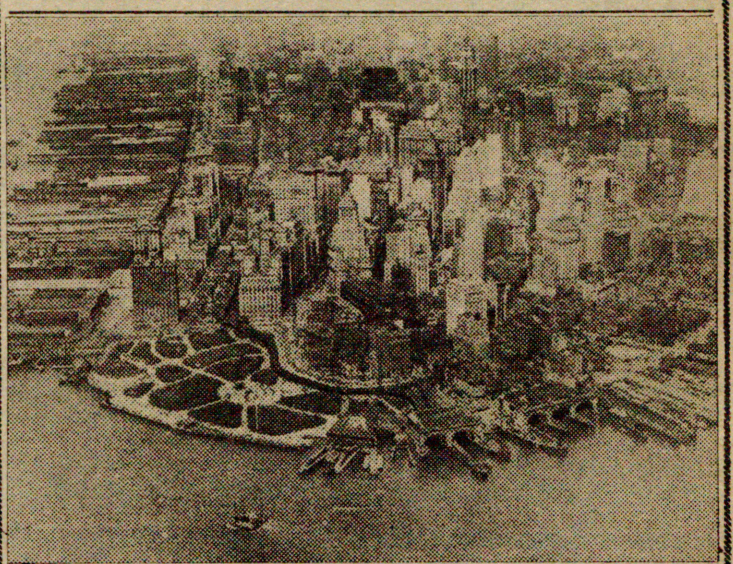
Half-gallon jars or medium cans are best for canning corn-on-the-cob, although for a small family quart jars carefully packed with small ears are satisfactory. Follow directions printed for the pressure cooker carefully. They have been proven in detail by experts. The following "don'ts" should also be observed:

Do not fill jars too full whether ears or cut corn; at least an inch of space is needed at top of jar, which can be filled with water. This water will be absorbed as the corn expands.

OFFER \$5,825 IN PRIZES IN NATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

To ward off a threatened surplus of farm products in many sections and to impress more housewives with the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods, a National Canning Contest is now under way to find the best jar of canned fruit, vegetables and meat in the country. Two hundred and twenty-two cash prizes totalling \$5,825 have been hung up by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, including a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. Any woman or girl is eligible to enter the contest, but entries must be in not later than October 1, 1929. Further information on the contest and free jar and entry blanks for sending in entries may be had by writing to Anne Williams, director, National Canning Contest, 925 S. Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

BOUGHT FOR TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS



History tells us Hendrik Hudson bought the little island of Manhattan for Twenty-Four Dollars. Since then, much has happened. The photo shows how the nose of Manhattan (The Battery) looks from an aeroplane. Where once trees grew in profusion, tall massive steel structures rear their heads into the skies. The Hudson River washes one side, the East River the other, and New York Harbor is in the middle. How many million dollars the little island that was bought for Twenty-Four Dollars, is now worth, few if any realty appraisers can tell. Billions, however, could not buy it now. (Herbert N. Y.)